

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1928.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Death List Mounts As Flood Extends To Other Places

Probable Death Toll In The Mississippi Delta Area Placed at 200—Floods of Boats Rescue Refugees—15,000 Marooned and In Need of Food and Medicines.

Memphis, Tenn., April 25 (AP).—The dark record of Mississippi valley devastation was continued today as flood waters extended to new towns and farming communities.

The death list, known to embrace at least 100, mounted as news trickled in from stricken districts. Official estimates placed the probable death toll in the Mississippi delta area at 200. The fate of many others in the far flung sectors was doubtful.

Thousands had been rescued from perilous situations while other thousands were reported still marooned. Throughout the flooded valley, fleets of boats were taking refugees from levee tops, tree and house-tops, knolls, Indian mounds, and upper stories of dwellings.

Five hundred persons were taken from a levee top at Wayside last night by the steamer Wabash, which stripped away its guard rails in a dangerous ascent of a drainage canal to reach the marooned people.

The government boat Tallulah rescued 8 persons, including 2 small children, who were clinging to willow tops after their gasoline launch burned in the flood waters.

Over 100,000 Homeless. With more than 100,000 persons already homeless and refugee camps swelling almost hourly in population, grave fears were felt by officials for inhabitants of the delta country between Greenville and Vicksburg. Despite warnings to evacuate their homes, before the flood waters from the Stop's Landing crevasse arrived, reports to the national guard officials at Greenville last night, indicated that few had left.

Urgent appeals from Arkansas City, Ark., related that the flood had swept into the town to a depth of five feet and that 500 persons, in addition to many refugees from the surrounding lowlands, were homeless. Engineers discounted rumors of a new break in the Arkansas river and believed the Arkansas City flood was swept over the protection dike from the wave which poured out of the break at Fendleton.

Winchester in Desha county, Arkansas, was under water from the Arkansas, while near Texarkana, La., Fayette county, sections were covered with water from the break in the Red river levee at Finley Bend.

Levees Weakening. Men and materials have been rushed to two places on the main Mississippi levee at Fair Point where a slough occurred yesterday, and at Brunswick's Circle, ten miles north of Vicksburg, where the levee appeared to be weakening.

Thousands of acres in northern Louisiana were going under water from swollen tributaries of the Mississippi. Refugees poured into Natchez.

A mighty volume of water tore into the lower western section of the Louisiana delta from the break at Jaxor plantation near Diamond. It was estimated that 24 square miles could be inundated.

Weather forecasters believed the break would not lessen the flood menace to New Orleans.

Meanwhile relief workers reiterated appeals for boats and men. Fifteen thousand persons were reported marooned at various places and in urgent need of food, clothing and medical attention.

Flooded Greenville, under voluntary military control, will not be evacuated, since about 4,000 of the townsmen have declared their intention of remaining in the city with some 6,000 negro refugees camped on the Mississippi levee.

4,000 Vaccinated. Additional refugees were arriving here as boats sought out isolated camps in the countryside. Food and medicines, together with vaccines for the prevention of possible epidemics, have been received. Four thousand persons were vaccinated with anti-splend serum yesterday.

Three feet more of water is expected in Greenville and the relief committee announced it expected flood conditions would prevail there for at least six weeks longer.

Fifteen negro women were drowned at Whiteville when the house in which they were marooned was swept away. These drownings increased the known death list in this area to 21.

Motor boats and skiffs, brought by men from Gulfport, Miss., raced to the Levee sector where varying estimates had between 2,000 and 3,000 marooned persons.

CLARK'S SHIP PRACTICED WHEN LINDSEY FALLS

Albert H. Clark of 33 Green street, medical contractor with offices on the street, is at the Benedictine Hospital with a fracture of the right leg. While engaged in directing one work at the Rose-Gorman-Rose one Saturday afternoon a large roll of bandages which was standing on end fell, striking Mr. Clark. An examination made at the office of Dr. H. F. Van Wageningen on John street disclosed the fracture and he was removed to the Benedictine Hospital. Since then a new cast was made. Clark fell from a step ladder while doing electrical work in one of the schools fracturing his left leg.

Commission for Bridge Approach

Supreme Court Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck has appointed as a commission to fix damages in condemnation proceedings in connection with the acquiring of lands at Highland-Poughkeepsie bridge, Judge Frederick Stephan, Jr., chairman, Miss Mary Flynn and Frederick G. Traver of Kingston. This commission will hear the claim of Miss Frances Roberts of Highland over whose lands the approach will be made.

The commission met recently and was sworn in. A meeting for organization and fixing date for hearing of claim will be held later.

Work on the proposed bridge piers will shortly be started. The caissons, which were constructed at Poughkeepsie during the fall and winter months, have been launched and are now anchored in the river on the spot where they will be sunk.

Engineer Loses His Right Arm

Ithaca, N. Y., April 25 (AP).—An accident which occurred here this morning cost Edward H. Smith, 69, of Auburn, engineer of a gasoline locomotive on the Auburn division of the Lehigh Valley railroad, his right arm.

Mr. Smith was tuning up the motor of his locomotive at the local station when his glove became entangled in the oil pump gears. His right hand and part of his arm were drawn into the gears. The throttle being on the opposite side of the motor, he was unable to shut off the motor himself, and he remained helpless until his cries attracted railroad employees. It required several minutes to extricate him from the machinery.

Amputation was made later at the Ithaca Memorial Hospital where he was removed. A fellow railroad employee said that Mr. Smith had been on the Auburn division as an engineer for 28 years and had been in the Lehigh employ over 40 years. His address in Auburn is 40 Chertell street.

Two Injured as Car Leaves Road

Samuel Klein of 19 St. Mary's street and Maurice Schuster of 179 Hasbrouck avenue, were injured Sunday evening when the automobile they were riding in left the Saugerties road and after turning over landed in a meadow some distance below the road. Both men were rushed to the Kingston City Hospital by V. C. Amick of Albany.

At the hospital it was found that Klein was the more seriously injured, having several fractured ribs. An X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of his injuries. Schuster was cut about the head and hands but not seriously.

The two young men were in a Buick roadster and in attempting to make the turn in the road near Schoensta's Hotel the car left the road, crashing into the guard rail and down an embankment. The car was damaged, but the young men were extremely fortunate in escaping serious injury.

Sun Offers To Surrender

Shanghai, April 25 (AP).—General Sun Chuan-fang, one of the northern commanders and original defender of Shanghai, it is learned from foreign sources, has offered to surrender to General Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the moderate element of the Kuomintang (Cantonese political party) and commander of the Cantonese army. General Sun is declared to be ready to retire to private life. His actual surrender, it is reported, has been delayed because various generals under his command are holding out for better terms. Sun is reported as stating that his troops, after fighting for six months, are tired and hungry.

Trains to Run on Standard Time

There were some minor errors in the schedule of the short bound West Shore railroad trains given in the schedule in Saturday's Freeman. All of the trains run on standard time, which is an hour slower than Daylight Saving time.

The corrected schedule follows:
2:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
3:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
4:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
5:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
6:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
7:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
8:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
9:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
10:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
11:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
12:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
1:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
2:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
3:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
4:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
5:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
6:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
7:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
8:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
9:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
10:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
11:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
12:10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

Memphis, Tenn., April 25 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Robert C. Anderson arrived here today as President Coolidge's representative to the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Kerensky's Face Again Slapped

Former Officer of Imperial Russian Army Publicly Slaps Face of Alexander Kerensky—Says He Criticized U. S. Government.

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—A former officer of the Imperial Russian army last night publicly slapped the face of Alexander Kerensky, first successor of the czars. It was the second incident of the kind since Kerensky arrived in this country.

The insult, a stinging blow with the right palm, was administered as Kerensky strode into a banquet room at the Palmer House in which were gathered several hundred men of Russian birth in sympathy with his efforts to wrest control of Russia from the soviet government. "That," said Dr. Boris Gregory Telestinsky as he slapped the one-time premier's face, "is for what you did to the officers of the Russian army."

As the sound of the blow was heard, the banquet guests sprang to their feet and rushed forward. Serge Busch, who was with Dr. Telestinsky, leaped to his friend's side. Fists flew, and there were angry cries in the Russian tongue.

The head waiter and several of his staff fought their way to Kerensky's side and seized Dr. Telestinsky and Busch. They were ejected.

Dr. Telestinsky thus explained his action: "I slapped Kerensky because I wanted to put some dignity indignity upon him—to insult him—in order to call public attention to what he is doing in this country. Busch, who was a lieutenant, and I a captain in the Russian Imperial Army, were driven from Russia with the defeat of the White army. We said then, 'Russia is lost,' and 'came to this country.'"

"We saw enough of Kerensky in Russia. He did enough harm to the country that was my country. I don't want him coming here to do things to the country that is now my country. We understand from friends in the east that Kerensky has been criticizing the United States government. That's why I slapped him."

Mr. Kerensky refused to prosecute. "It is understandable but regrettable that former officers of the Czarist army should have acted so," he said.

McCormicks Are Bound for Europe

Boston, April 25 (AP).—Cyrus H. McCormick, 67 year old chairman of the Board of the International Harvester Company, and his bride, the former Miss Alice M. Holt, of Chicago, today were bound for Europe aboard the S. S. Celtic.

They slipped over the steamer's gangplank here yesterday, after having successfully kept a secret of their wedding in the little village of Dublin, N. H., last Friday.

Mr. McCormick, who by her marriage becomes a sister-in-law of Harold F. McCormick, husband of Ganna Walska of operatic fame, had served Mr. McCormick as private secretary for several years. She was said to be about 45 years old.

The ceremony was performed at the country home of Miss Holt's niece, Mrs. Eric Weld of Brookline, by the Rev. Austin H. Reed, an Episcopal clergyman of Kenne. N. H.

ESCAPED SLAYER OF BRENNAN SURRENDERS

Ossining, N. Y., April 25 (AP).—A packing case as a route to freedom was being investigated by New York prison authorities today as they began proceedings to return one escaped convict to the penitentiary and renew a hunt for his companion in escape.

Joseph Plohl, killer of Bill Brennan, gangster, who with George Walmsley escaped on March 2, surrendered to police at San Diego, Cal., yesterday, fearing he might commit another crime if he remained at large. Plohl, however, did not say anything about Walmsley's whereabouts.

Meanwhile prison officials combed New York and adjoining states for Thomas Porter, 19, Sing Sing convict who yesterday escaped from a train at Suffern while being transferred to Great Meadow prison at Comstock.

NORTHERN ULSER CASES LAND THREE MEN IN JAIL

Unless Lester Moore, who was arrested in Catskill, pays \$25 a fine imposed by Judge E. A. Martin of Marlborough for defrauding a boarding house in that town, he will remain in Ulster county jail for 25 days. He was brought to jail Saturday night.

Frank Paulkner was brought to the Ulster county jail on Sunday to be held to await a hearing before Judge D. S. Hutchings at New Paltz on a charge of assault on the third degree.

THE WHY OF THE Y. W. AS OTHERS SEE IT

Mrs. John N. Cordis: The Y. W. C. A. is doing a noble work in our city, and it is worthy of the moral and financial support of the community. It has my best wishes for a successful future.

D. N. Matthews: I am very glad to give my endorsement to the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. It is certainly a great benefit to a large number of our women. The association should have the encouragement and support of every loyal citizen.

Claims Murder Implements Were Purchased Here

Queens County District Attorney Tells That Henry Judd Gray Bought Sash Weight and Chloroform in Kingston.

Queens County Court House, New York, April 25 (AP).—Albert Snyder, Queens Village art editor, was "slated for death" on March 7, District Attorney Newcombe told the jury in his opening statement today.

"Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her lover, Henry Judd Gray, met in Manhattan that day," he said, "after Gray had bought a sash weight and chloroform in Kingston, N. Y."

"That day the death of Albert Snyder was decided on and the implements of murder were procured. Prior to that two insurance policies for \$50,000 had been taken out on the life of Albert Snyder, with a double indemnity clause for death by violence."

"Albert Snyder never knew about those policies, but Mrs. Snyder knew of them, for she had taken them out, and Judd Gray knew of them, for he hoped to benefit through his mistress."

Brother First Witness. The first witness was Warren Schneider, brother of the slain art editor.

Schneider, who has retained the original spelling of the family name, established the fact of his brother's death, a necessary legal preliminary to the trial. He said he had identified the body in the presence of a county medical examiner.

He was then excused and Dr. H. W. Neill, medical examiner took the stand. He also established the corpus delicti. Dr. Neill described the Snyder home in detail as he found it on March 20, when he was called as soon as the murder was discovered.

Describes Extent of Wounds. The examiner described at great length the position and extent of wounds found on the body at the Snyder home, describing how Snyder must have been beaten first on the brow and then rolled over and struck on the back of the head.

He told how picture wire cut deep into the neck and how hands and feet were tied with a necktie and a towel. The nostrils were stuffed with cotton soaked in anesthetic and a pad of the cotton was bound against the mouth and nose with a handkerchief.

Dr. Neill identified the picture wire he found around Snyder's throat and it was entered in evidence. He also identified architect's ground plans of the Snyder home. The large drawings were accidentally held before Gray by lawyers examining them and he closed his eyes.

The sashweight then went into evidence. An iron bludgeon about a foot long with which it is charged Snyder was killed.

Policeman Robert Tucker took the stand to tell of having been given two sealed glass jars containing gauze by Dr. Neill for delivery to Dr. A. I. Gettler, New York toxicologist. Dr. Neill testified contents of the jars were taken from the body of Snyder.

Then Dr. Gettler took the witness stand and said that grain alcohol and chloroform were found in the brain. No other form of poison was revealed. Examination had shown there was considerable alcohol in Snyder's stomach but only the faintest trace of chloroform.

Blows Were Not Fatal. Dr. Neill, cross-examined by counsel for Mrs. Snyder, said that the blows on the head of Albert Snyder would not have caused death, but that the strangulation would have, regardless of other injuries.

When Gray's counsel started cross-examination of Neill lawyers for Mrs. Snyder objected to his questions as to whether examination indicated a struggle. The objection was sustained and the question was "immaterial and irrelevant." The court sustained the objection but at the close of the cross-examination the question was asked again and the physician said he saw no evidence of a struggle.

FRONT DAMAGE FROM RUIN IN HUDSON VALLEY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 25 (AP).—Hard frosts Sunday and this morning have caused severe damage to the peach buds in all Hudson valley orchards. It was reported here today.

Taylor Not Adjudged

Robert M. Taylor of Newark, N. J., was arrested Saturday night by Home and Women of Poughkeepsie who charged Taylor with drunken driving on Broadway at Cedar street. The hearing in police court was adjourned to Thursday.

Dismiss Charges In County Court

Indictments Dismissed on Motion of District Attorney Traver—Slot Machine Owner Fined—Jurors Excused for the Term.

County court met in brief session this morning at 10 o'clock and adjourned until May 18 without a jury. At that time Judge Fowler will hold appeal day, and appeals from justices' courts and city court will be heard.

Jurors were in attendance when court convened as it had been anticipated that a will contest would be tried. However, an important witness is ill and unable to attend court and the matter was put over the term. The case was the matter of proving the last will and testament of Louise Aman, D. W. Ostrander appeared for proponents and Floyd W. Powell for contestants.

The indictment against Bernard Alcon, Edward Smith and William Schwalbach, charging burglary, was dismissed by the court. District Attorney Traver stated to the court that he had set forth the grounds in a memorandum filed with the court. The matter rested on the question of identity of the three men, made at night, and in his opinion it would be a difficult matter to establish the identity of the three.

A similar disposition was made of the grand larceny charges against Chester McDowell, Richard McDowell and Harold Tice. In asking for the dismissal of the indictment, Mr. Traver said he and the assistant district attorney had investigated the case and believed that the amount of property taken had not been so large as testified to before the grand jury, and that the case was one of petit larceny at most. It would be impossible to prove the felony charged in the indictment. Indictment dismissed.

Former Pleads Guilty

Victor Fromer held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of possessing a slot machine at his place of business in Marlborough, asked that he be prosecuted by information filed with the court instead of waiting for the action of the grand jury. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge and paid the fine of \$50 imposed by the court.

The jurors were excused and paid off by Deputy County Clerk Walter G. Geroldsek and the court recessed until May 18.

Motorcycle Hit An Automobile

John Wilson of Jersey City and Lloyd Wilson of 76 Cedar street were more or less injured Sunday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock when the motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile driven by Michael H. Fritog of Hopewell Junction. Mr. Fritog buried the injured youths to the Kingston City hospital where John Wilson is still confined with an injured ankle and cuts about the head. An X-ray will be taken of the ankle. John is 19 years old and Lloyd Wilson is 16 years old. Lloyd was able to return home.

In reporting the accident to the police Mr. Fritog said he was proceeding south on Broadway and was about to turn into Elmendorf street when the motorcycle going north ran into his car, and both youths were hurled off the machine. They were picked up and placed in the Fritog car and hurried to the hospital.

KINGSTON BOY BECOMES "DADDY OF BEACON LODGE"

Friends in this city of Samuel D. Affron, who left here three years ago for Beacon, where he is now successfully engaged in the Buick sales service, will be interested in the story of his organization of Beacon Lodge of Elks, which was told in the Beacon Journal of Saturday.

The Journal says: Little more than three years ago a progressive young business man came to Beacon to enter the automobile industry. He liked the city and when he decided to locate here permanently he asked: "Why isn't there a lodge of Elks here?" When told by friends that it was impossible to get a charter, he said: "Let's go get it," and being a co-worker he got it.

It was largely through his efforts that the lodge was instituted and in recognition of the service he rendered, he was elected the first Elks' Lodge.

That's why Sam Affron is frequently referred to as "The Daddy of Beacon Lodge."

Trombon Fined \$5

Francis Trombon, arrested Sunday afternoon by the police on a charge of disorderly conduct on West Strand, was fined \$5 in police court today. He paid the fine.

Uter Park W. C. T. U.

The Uter Park W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Annie Thompson on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. A large attendance is desired.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Kingston City Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Ulster County Pageant Shows Dramatic Story

Beginning With Early Trading Scene Between Dutch Traders and Indians, Pageant Will Carry Spectators Through Striking Scenes in Colonial Life Here—Over 1,500 People Needed to Tell Dramatic Story in Pageantry—Ulster County Communities Enthusiastic to Participate.

Coolidge to Talk In New York City

Official Washington Awaits With Interest Address of President at Association Dinner at Biltmore Hotel.

Washington, April 25 (AP).—Business was curtailed today at the White House with President Coolidge prepared to leave about noon for New York, where he will speak tonight at a dinner of the United Press Association commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Official Washington is awaiting with interest the address of the president, which is the first he has prepared since Congress closed and in which it is expected he will discuss outstanding problems confronting the administration.

This marks the first trip from Washington by Mr. Coolidge since his journey last December to Trenton, N. J., and will be his first public utterance since his George Washington Birthday address to Congress in February. As usual he has planned only a hurried visit. It is his intention to leave New York tonight in time to return here early tomorrow.

The Press Association dinner will be at the Biltmore Hotel, where extensive accommodations for radio transmission of the address have been made. It is expected the president will start speaking about 9 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Barbers Strike At Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 25 (AP).—Poughkeepsie barber shops opened today with only the proprietors, the manicurists and the bootblacks on duty. All the union journeymen were absent, striking to enforce their demands that the shops close at 6:30 on four evenings a week instead of 10 o'clock. In return, the journeymen offered to work until 6:30 o'clock Wednesday instead of 6 o'clock, to give up their supper hours and keep the 9 o'clock Saturday evening closing hours.

Master barbers refused to meet the new time schedule and Saturday night informed their employees that if they intended to strike Monday they should take all their tools with them immediately. They did. Today there was some congestion but master barbers promised their patrons that they would have other barbers on duty if the striking journeymen do not recant within two days.

Remove Building For New Bank

This morning the work of dismantling the former S. E. Eichney department store building at Broadway and Mill street was started by workmen in the employ of the W. E. Joyce Company, Inc., which has been awarded the contract to erect the banking house for the Rondout Savings Bank on the Eichney site.

The men were busy removing the windows and frames from the third floor. The plumbing and heating plant will also be removed. As soon as the present building is demolished, the work of erecting the new bank will be started.

Busy Demolishing Bannon Residence

Workmen employed by the Jordan Construction Company, which was awarded the contract to build the new unit of the Kingston City Hospital have started work demolishing the former Bannon residence, adjoining the hospital, which is to be torn down to make room for the new unit.

Charged With Killing Woman

New York, April 25 (AP).—Oscar Piron, 28 years old, was arrested today charged with beating to death Mrs. Nina Williams, 59 years old, with whom he had been living in West 42nd street. He confessed that he killed her while he was intoxicated. The police said.

Mrs. Early Not Guilty Of Murdering Husband

A jury in the Supreme Court in Newburgh on Saturday found Mrs. Lucy Baxter not guilty of the charge of murdering her husband, Daniel F. Baxter, by feeding him arsenic as charged, and she was discharged.

Businessmen Fined

Otto A. Thiede and Alfred D. Bradley have testified to the Ulster county clerk that they are conducting a business of wholesale and retail selling of automobile supplies and accessories in a store in Hudson block, corner Main and Market streets, Newburgh, under names and style "New York Auto Sales Supply Company."

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE!
Benefit of
NEW BROADWAY SPORTING AND ATHLETIC CLUB.
Monday Eve., April 25.
Five Piece Orchestra.
MANNERCHOR HALL
Tickets..... Fifty Cents

COAL!
Ingalls & Bouton
COAL CO.
INC.
APRIL PRICES
Delivered Into Bins.
Egg.....\$13.50 per ton
Stove.....\$14.25 per ton
Chestnut.....\$13.50 per ton
Pea.....\$11.25 per ton
503 WILBUR AVE.
Telephone 484.

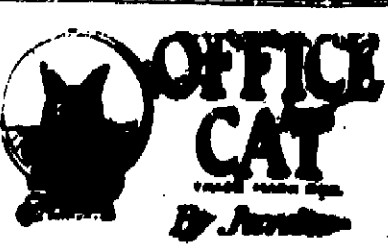
TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective April 24, 1925.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point 11:25 p. m., first trip May 20.
Roadout Station 11:40 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.
11:00 p. m., last trip May 19; 11:30 p. m., last trip May 20.
Ulster Station 11:30 a. m.; 11:00 p. m.
11:20 p. m., last trip May 19; 11:30 p. m., last trip May 20.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Ulster Station 11:40 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.
Roadout Station 11:50 a. m.; 11:35 p. m.
Kingston Point 12:05 a. m., commencing May 20.
*Daily, 11 daily except Sunday, 11 Sunday only.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Susan Hermann, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Balthasar Hermann, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of transacting business, No. 40 Sterling Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., or before the 10th day of October, 1925, Dated, March 25, 1925.
BALTHASAR HERMANN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Susan Hermann, Deceased.
BENJAMIN McCLEUNG,
Attorney for Executor.
44 Howard St., Albany, N. Y.

Success Attends Kingston Boys

Jack and Harry Leventhal, succeeding in the fur business in New York City—Lease Entire Second Floor of New Building and Are Prospering.
Jack and Harry, sons of H. Leventhal, the well known furrier of this city, are proving very successful in the fur business where they received their early instruction from their father, and recently they moved their business to large quarters at 251 West 30th street, New York city, where they occupy the entire second floor of a huge, new building. The formal grand opening was held a week ago and over six hundred guests were present representing manufacturers, skin dealers, resident buyers and fur magnates. A buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leventhal made a special trip to New York in order to be present at the opening.
The boys, graduates of Kingston's schools, started work as furriers under their father. About twelve years ago Jack went to New York city and was employed by the large fur firm of Scharfstein & Cohen on West 31st street. Harry followed two years later and secured a position with A. and J. Engel & Company at 29 West 33rd street.
When the World War broke out, Jack enlisted in the navy and after the armistice he immediately went into business for himself. His first quarters, taken in 1919, were at 147 West 27th street, and he made good to such an extent that the place soon became inadequate and he moved the following year to larger quarters at 25-27 West 26th street. His brother joined him and they remained there up to the present time.
They are now located at 251 West 30th street. Their goods cover 7,500 square feet of floor space and they have one of the best equipped show rooms in New York city, and are doing a large business. The appointments of the place are very elaborate and the furnishings exquisite. They also conduct large fur departments throughout the middle west.

Care of Rubber Plants
If you desire a good-looking rubber plant you must give it good air. Keep the soil moist but not soggy. The watering depends upon the heat of the room. Usually every other day is sufficient. A rubber plant will thrive best in a room that is light, but it should not be kept in the hot sun.
Every two or three weeks when watering add ammonia to the water, using one teaspoonful ammonia to one quart of water. This will keep the plant from becoming wormy.
Occasionally wipe the leaves gently with warm milk, using a soft cloth. This always cleanses the leaves and acts as a food for the plants.

CHRIST OR CHAOS?
IT CANNOT BE DONE.
1. You cannot own property without being owned by property.



The latest feature to be released from Hollywood is: Lita Grey Chaplin in "The Gold Rush".

Counsel—Now, sir, tell me, are you well acquainted with the prisoner?
Witness—I've known him for twenty years.
Counsel—Have you ever known him to be a disturber of the public peace?
Witness—Well—he used to belong to the Freetown Silver Cornet Band.

A Long Walk.
My grandad, viewing Earth's worn coxae,
Said things were going to the dogs.
He grandad, in his house of logs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
His grandad, in the Flemish bogs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
His grandad, in his old skin togs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
There's one thing that I have to state,
The dogs have had a good, long wait.

The world is waiting to listen when you have something to say—I said something.

Many small profits are usually better and surer than one big profit.

A nut ought not to be left loose, whether it is on the end of a bolt or at the wheel of a car—or out of an insane asylum.

Amos Tash says "my only regret is that I have but one wife to send to the country."

An Atlanta paper speaks with praise of a "joint showing of women's spring styles" in that city. Not knowing exactly what is meant we cannot refrain from doing a little quiet giggling.

What Are You Doing?
Cities are what men make them. Wherever the city may be. Whether out on the desolate desert. Or set by the surging sea. Though they cleave to the breast of the mountains.

Or nestle by rivers broad. Cities are what men make them. On the land that is given by God. Cities are what men make them. What men demand they shall be. Slothful, sloven, sleeping. Progressive, beautiful, free. If the hearts of the builders are noble.

In one with duty and need, They build into grandeur and greatness. For so it was ever decreed.

They are now building apartments so small that the rooms fold into the walls when not in use.

At a bankers' dinner in New York a banker read a bad poem he wrote, and nothing was done about it. But just let a poet write a bad check. Then see what happens.

Would you say that the undertaker's mail box is only for dead letters?

My boss is one of the Three Musketeers. He says I musketeer at nine o'clock.

"Our family is sure politicians. Father is a Republican, mother is a Democrat, the baby's was the cow's dry, and the dog is a Socialist. He sits around and howls day after day."

There isn't much to life but this: A baby's smile, a woman's kiss, A book, a pipe, a fire, a friend, And just a little cash to spend.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.)

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, April 25.—Bessie Hendricks is recovering from inflammation of the eyes.

Conrad Rooka is improving in health.

Miss Matilda Osterhout is dangerously ill. She is attended by Dr. Sherman. Dr. Chandler of Kingston was called for consultation. Her many friends are anxiously watching for improvement.

Mrs. Erastus Beatty has a nervous breakdown and is in a very critical condition. She is being treated by a Newburgh specialist.

Miss Osterhout cannot attend to her music pupils at present on account of the illness of her sister.



Young men

annoyed by pimply skin

will find in Reinal Cream, a quick, effective remedy for clearing away the disorder.

Unless the condition is due to some internal disturbance, the soothing Reinal cream on this condition usually starts healing action at once. Give a jar of Reinal from your drugstore today, and apply lightly to clean skin, inflamed areas. There will be no stinging, no burning, no itching—just cooling. In a week's time you will be surprised to note the improvement—the gradual disappearance of the ugly complexion.

Free trial offer—Sample each of Reinal Cream and Lotion. Write Dept. 28, Reinal, Baltimore, Md.

Ulster Stands Fifth in Minerals

Value of Minerals Produced in Ulster County in 1925 Exceeded Five Million Dollars—State Mine and Quarry Products Large.

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (AP).—For the first time in history, the value of mine and quarry products in New York state has exceeded \$100,000,000. Complete statistics for 1925, the last year for which tabulation has been made, show that the mineral output in the state during that twelve month period amounted to \$103,163,547. The 1924 production was valued at \$96,295,432.

Chris A. Hartnagel, assistant state geologist, compiled the report. He finds that in the value of the mineral products as a whole New York ranks fourteenth among the states. In the case of four minerals, gypsum, garnet, emery and millstones, New York state takes first place. It ranks second in salt, talc, sand and gravel, third in slate, fourth in stone and feldspar and sixth in iron ore.

Ulster's Product Exceeds 5 Millions. "The distribution of mineral deposits in New York," said Mr. Hartnagel, "is widespread, 59 of the 62 counties in the state contributing to the thirty odd minerals making up the output. To Genesee county belongs the honor of being the leading mining county, the products of her gypsum mines alone exceeding the total value of all products mined in any other county. The five counties having a production valued at over \$5,000,000 are: Genesee, \$14,029,553; Columbia, \$7,456,934; Erie, \$6,866,404; Onondaga, \$5,943,850; and Ulster, \$5,512,328. In addition to the foregoing, 24 other counties reported a production of over \$1,000,000.

"Of the total mineral output of the state more than 60 per cent is represented by such structural materials as gypsum, cement, brick, limestone and sand and gravel. Natural gas, gasoline and petroleum represent 10 per cent; potters, 7 per cent; salt, 7 per cent; the metallic minerals, including zinc, iron ore and pyrite, about 3 per cent, and molding sand one per cent."

The production of Portland cement in 1925 was 8,534,089 barrels, valued at \$15,967,612, an increase of more than a million barrels over the year 1924. Nine Portland cement plants were in operation in 1925. Two of these are located in Columbia county, three in Greene county and one each in Schoharie, Onondaga, Tompkins and Warren counties. A new plant has recently been put in operation in Erie county.

Brick Production.

The number of building brick made in the state in 1925 was 1,672,127,000, valued at \$13,165,999.

Is Gardening or Golfing Your Best Game?

THERE is more fun in either if you have the best tools. If golf tempts you away from a dry garden too frequently it may be because you need a better hose. No, garden hose is not a lottery. You can be sure of a good one if you buy

J. T. JOHNSON
DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR.
GOOD LUCK GARDEN HOSE

Production was slightly larger than in 1924, but because of lower prices the value was somewhat less. More than one-half of the total output of common brick is produced in counties bordering the Hudson river where shipment by barge is possible. Production of clay wares, such as terra cotta, tile and sewer pipe, in 1925 amounted to \$4,269,910 as against \$3,678,564 for 1924. Output of pottery amounted to \$7,375,907, a decrease over 1924 when the production was valued at \$8,421,253.

Garnet taken from the Adirondack mines totalled 7,614 tons, valued at \$669,545. In 1924 the production amounted to 7,423 tons, valued at \$623,472.

"The mining of gypsum has become the state's most important mineral industry," said the report, "and has shown a regular increase in production during recent years. The number of tons of gypsum mined in 1925 amounted to 1,730,254 with sales value of \$16,219,906. The corresponding figures for 1924 were 1,474,191 tons, value \$14,329,246. All the active gypsum mines are located in western New York. Recent discoveries of additional gypsum deposits in Erie county have added considerably to the gypsum reserves of the state."

Repairing Hard Rubber
The bureau of standards says that hard rubber may be joined by a bond of new hard rubber. A cement is prepared by adding one part of sulphur and three parts of crude rubber to fifty parts of carbon bisulphide and three parts of alcohol. Several applications of the cement are applied to the broken parts. These are finally joined and held under pressure at a temperature of 100 degrees C. for four hours. A mixture of equal parts of gutta percha and bitumen dissolved in carbon bisulphide may also be used to cement the broken portions.

Uncivilized People
Lying, cheating and theft are practically unknown among the Eskimos.

Army Makes Extensive Use of Finger Prints
The largest collection of finger prints in the world, 5,023,881, is in the office of the adjutant general of the army, Washington, according to the American Medical Journal. The fingerprint system was adopted in 1906 on the recommendation of a board, of which Brig. Gen. Walter D. McCaw, medical corps, was a member. Finger prints have proved invaluable to the government in the administration of the adjutant compensation act, and have made possible positive identification of more than 2,800,000 applicants. They serve to assist civil authorities, also. For example, a man disappeared in 1917, and in 1924 he was declared legally dead by a court; his family claimed his life insurance. June 30, 1926, a deserter from the army surrendered to military control, and was identified by his finger prints as the man in question. In the last fiscal year 3,406 "undesirables" were discovered by means of the army finger prints.

Station WBZ, W. Gordon Swan speaking:

"To be a successful announcer, one's voice must always be in perfect condition. In smoking, I prefer Lucky Strikes because they protect the throat and afford unusual enjoyment."

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection

When in New York you are smoking Lucky Strikes, remember that they are made at our factory, corner Broadway and 47th Street.

Housewives Rely on "SALADA" TEA
Its goodness never fails. Ask for it.

PULLEYS & BELTING
Are you getting the best, and most economical service possible from your power equipment?
You can insure yourself against wasted power only by having the correct sized pulley and the right kind of a belt.
We carry in Kingston stock an assortment of Pulleys and Belting to meet every requirement.
Let us solve your "Power Problem" for you.
Canfield Supply Co.
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1701.
"Your big downtown store."

INSURANCE
W. A. Van Valkenburgh
KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 340 BROADWAY.
FIDELITY—GAIL.
We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agents and brokerage connections.

Ensemble Idea Is Leading in Paris

Spring Collections Display Harmony of Fabrics and of the Colors.

A very brief summary of the spring collections as revealed in the collections of the 72 dressmakers who strive to keep Paris the fashion center of the world, places first emphasis on the importance of the ensemble relation in clothes for any and every occasion. The ruling, states a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times, is carried to such extravagant lengths that the raincoat can no longer serve purely as a topcoat but has been provided with a warm lining of its own and a frock to match that lining, while the bathing suit, particularly if it be a sun bathing suit, designed without intention of its use in the water, would feel quite absurd if it had not an ensemble beach coat to "complete it."

Ensembles for the street or afternoon are smartest this spring when the straight coat is in three-quarters or seven-eighths length. Very often the trimming lines of the coat, whether in tucking, stitching, patchwork or fur, round up from the side hem to the beltline, giving a cutaway effect. The scarf-collared tie at front, side or back of the neck, admitting as it does so many original ways of adjustment, is the most popular neck finish of the new collections of bath gowns and coats; and it shares honors reluctantly, on the ensemble coats, with the warmer fur collars.

Color combinations in the new ensembles employ most of the season's smartest shades: Navy with cochineal red, or with white or with beige; black and white; red and white, pale olive green and black, the latter a favorite combination of Jeanne Lanvin. Kashis, reps, marocain, taffeta and satin make most successful ensemble coats over gowns of crepe de chine or the new printed foulards, while crepe de chine makes the more formal coat for the chiffon gown. The novelty of the season is the unlined coat of a printed material, foulard, chiffon or lace, with the gown in matching goods in the same small printed figures.

Three basic patterns suffice as the groundwork for the multitudinous and highly varied examples of day and evening gowns shown during the last few weeks. The first and most popular of these patterns calls for a skirt draped to the side or front, with jabot and hanging below the hemline; the second is for a tiered skirt with two or more circular or plisse ruffles, and the third has a full overskirt, pulled to the front over a tighter underskirt.

Waists are even more simply clasped, being loosely straight with a consequent slight blousing; or else left loose over the belt in a round, close bolero outline. The belt line is slightly higher and always well defined; whenever possible, there is a detached belt of leather, snakeskin or silk. Crushed or swathed belts appear on the more elaborate costumes, though Chanel has dared suede leather bits incrustated with rhinestones and fastened with rhinestone strap buckles, on her evening gowns.

When sleeves are not long they are conspicuous by their absence, the sleeveless gown having come back strongly into favor. When sleeves are long, they may take almost any outline provided they are confined at the wrist, though the long fitted sleeve or the sleeve with fullness beginning midway between shoulder and elbow is most seen.

Simple Outfit

E. B. writes—"A man could start a revolution in some of those South American countries with a uniform and a bunch of firecrackers."—Boston Transcript.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

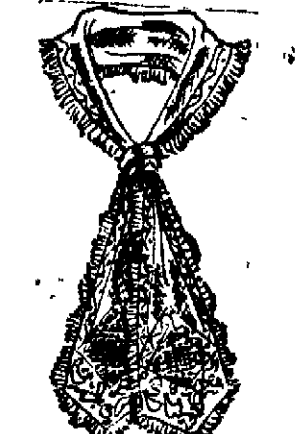
PARIS INFLUENCES ARE APPARENT AT SMART SHOPS AND IN SMART PLACES.

New York.—The influences of the February openings are apparent everywhere. To them we must credit the exceedingly smart colors and fabrics, the clever lines, and the amazing detail of workmanship, all of which unite to make spring clothes so desirable. We may reject some of the French ideas, but we invariably review them with the consideration they are sure to merit.

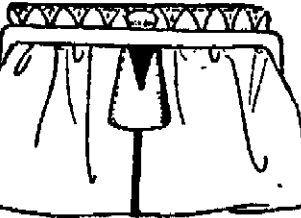
There is the acceptance abroad of navy, and of every gradation of blue, as against an impulse to wear black with white. There is the lesson the Riviera season flashed to us of yellow as the principal color for sports wear, against reports from Palm Beach that the fashionable world was a rose-hued one, wearing every shade of pink from flesh to pastel colors in accessories.



Natural Colored Large Butterflies Intermingled With Black and White.



The Neck Collar and Tie, in One, with Lace and Ajour Embroidery.



Handbag of Beige Nappa Kid, with Frame of Etched Composition Ivory.

coral, and in interpretations broad enough to include peach and even apricot. Our shops, in which we take such justifiable pride, especially after having wrestled with those of Paris, keep their finger on the pulse of fashion on both sides of the Atlantic and are stocked with colors that would put the rainbow to shame.

Blue for town wear, as well as black and white, and certain shades of gray and beige are the leading colors, as any tour of the best establishments, large and small, will assure you. The furor occasioned by so much red has somewhat abated, and we find red as an accessory color, as is purple, for the wise-acres assure us that whenever gray is worn, purple is also worn. Both red and purple are charming when used with either gray or that peculiar putty shade which is called beige.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Practical Set of Infant's Garments.

5631.—This outfit consists of a yoke dress, a night gown, a sack and a cap. One could use robe, lawn or batiste for the dress, long cloth or outing flannel for the gown, outing flannel, flannel crepe or silk for the sack, and lawn, silk, crepe de chine or poplin for the cap.

The pattern is cut in one size. If made as illustrated, the dress will require 1 1/2 yards of 26 inch lawn or batiste, and 2 1/2 yards of edging 2 1/4 inches wide for the robe. The gown will require 1 1/2 yards of 27 inch material, the sack 1/2 yard of 27 inch material and the cap 1/2 yard of 18 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Fashion Book Notes. Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1927 Book of Fashion, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some poems for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

The Second Week of the Houseware Sale

PALM OLIVE SOAP, 5 for28c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 5 for...27c
RINSO, 5 for32c



\$3.98 QUALITY IRON STAND
BRIDGE LAMPS,
Silk Finish Shade, for
\$2.98

BIGGER VALUES IN FURNITURE, RUGS and HOUSEWARES

RICKETTS
BLUE
10c Kind
3 pkgs. for 22c

Upright
ELECTRIC
TOASTER
NICKEL PLATED
Reg. \$1.50
Sale \$1.19

KIRKMAN'S
Soap Powder
8c Pkg.
5 for 29c

MEDICINE
CABINETS
White Enamel with
Glass Mirror Door.
Reg. Price \$4.98
For \$3.98

Bath Room
MIRRORS
White-Enameled Frame,
14x20 in.
Reg. Price \$1.50
For \$1.00

ELECTRIC
IRON
BETSY ROSS
Reg. Price \$3.75
Sale Price \$2.89

NATIONAL RETAILERS

PRESENTING NEW DRESS MODELS AND USES FOR

Red Seal Zephyrs

32 INCHES WIDE AT A SPECIAL PRICE OF

29^c

IF BY CHANCE YOU ARE NOT FAMILIAR WITH THESE FAMOUS FABRICS, DO NOT DELAY IN TRYING THEM. THEY ARE THE PRETTIEST AND MOST PRACTICAL MATERIALS YOU CAN BUY—FOR EVERY WASH GOODS NEEDS.



SEE THIS VERY UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF GINGHAM DRESS MODELS MADE UP FROM PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

Models wearing smart frocks made of many handsome patterns of Red Seal Zephyrs will be in our wash goods section daily. They will gladly offer suggestions on any of the many uses of this fabric such as Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Trimmings, Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms, Aprons, Smocks, Furniture Coverings, Bathing Suits, Beach Robes, Men's Shirts and Pajamas and for many other uses of this kind. Also a number of select patterns have been made for exclusive use in the art of interior decoration.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

A LARGE SHOWING ON EXTRA TABLES IN OUR WASH GOODS SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.



THIS INVITING BRIGHT AND SUNNY ROOM SCENE SKETCHED ABOVE IS DECORATED THROUGHOUT WITH RED SEAL ZEPHYRS.

Paris has this year for the first time in history endorsed yarn-dyed cotton fabrics for sports wear and day-time frocks. Red Seal Zephyrs Sports Ensembles, Street Frocks, School Dresses and Fabrications for Various Purposes—Have attracted unusual attention in recent fashion shows held by nationally prominent retail stores all over the country. We keep abreast with style.

RED SEAL ZEPHYRS
The Latest Designs
and Colorings

29c yd.

A material that will satisfy the thriftiest and please the most exacting.

THE BEST GINGHAM
32 in. Wide

29c yd.

Plan to attend this interesting and money-saving event.

A complete seasoner for cooking
GULDEN'S Mustard

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Finest Blend

Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$7.00
 Eighteen Cents Per Week.
 Per Annum by Mail... \$5.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
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 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
 Kingston Office, 382.

KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 25, 1927.

Nova Scotia is now the only Canadian province that still sticks to prohibition. All the others, after trial, have abandoned it for some form of sale under Government control.

A Hollywood man killed another whose wife he wanted and then contended that nothing matters but love. The courts are certain to take issue with him, even though they may fail to convince him that there are some few other things that greatly matter.

The students of Princeton have voted that "girls who pet or engage in promiscuous love-making are not nearly so popular as the old-fashioned modest ones." Obviously, now as always in the past, much depends on whether a young man is looking for a wife or is merely seeking amusement. "Popularity" in each case is determined by the character of the quest.

"GUILTY" UNINTENTIONALLY.

A Philadelphia jury has found five election officials accused of stuffing ballot boxes "guilty, but not intentionally." The judge objected to this verdict as unsatisfactory, and then the jury voted for acquittal. Admitting that the first verdict might be understood if the crime had been larceny, the New York World jocosely adds: "As we all know, it occasionally happens that the banjo fell off the shelf right into the defendant's hand, and that he walked out of the store without remembering to put it back in its place. And again it occasionally happens that while the defendant took that banjo and walked out of the store, he did so under the impression that the proprietor really intended to bestow it on him as a gift. But it is obvious that analogous circumstances would be very hard to find in regard to the stuffing of ballot boxes. Why doesn't somebody poll this jury for a frank answer to the riddle?"

If a really frank answer could be obtained, perhaps it would be that little irregularities like stuffing ballot boxes, with the approval of Philadelphia's entrenched political machine, are so common that even such good citizens as jurymen look upon them with a certain tolerance, and that this jury, compelled to acknowledge the fact in this particular case, sought to temper the verdict of "guilty" by adding "not intentionally" in order not to offend too seriously and thus escape punishment at the hands of the political powers. In rendering its first verdict the Philadelphia jury seems to have tried to combine honesty and self-protection—with inevitably ludicrous results.

HAMILTONIAN DEMOCRATS.

"Jeffersonian principles" are still clearly and powerfully expounded, as in that recent notable book, "Jefferson and Hamilton," by Claude G. Bowers, but many observers, within as well as without the Democratic party, are of the opinion that most Democrats now render only lip service to the principles of Thomas Jefferson while actually making common cause with the followers of Alexander Hamilton. Discussing the real situation, as its editor sees it, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot bluntly says:

Nowadays no pointing to Republican outrages against Jeffersonian principles can be indulged in, because the Democrats have their full part in the assault and battery. They have sold state rights in return for prohibition and Federal aid; they have sided with the political opposition in multiplying Federal bureaucracies; they have covered before embattled secret orders demanding the application of an unconstitutional religious test to the holding of public office, and they have, in their own Southern stronghold, so behaved the franchise with barred wire that the masses have become alienated from the business of government.

The Democratic editor quoted in a recent issue of the Virginian-Pilot recalls that he was the author of the "Statute of Virginia for religious liberty." This was a leading Jeffersonian principle, and yet now there is persistent Democratic effort, particularly against in Jefferson's own South, for "the preserving any citizen an authority the public confidence, by laying upon

him an incapacity of being called to offices of trust or emolument, unless he renounce this or that religious opinion." We can not wonder at the complaint that Democrats, of all people, are now engaged in the effort to restrict the Constitutional qualifications of eligibility to the office of President of the United States.

In April, the month in which Jefferson was born, his life and career are most frequently recalled, his services to his country lauded, his lasting effect upon its government and traditions proudly recognized by Democrats assembled to do honor to the founder of their party. But this year there has been a less convincing ring than usual to the oratory on "Jeffersonian principles" by persons who claim to accept them in theory after abandoning them in practice.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 PREVENTING SOME OPERATIONS

A few years ago the operation for removal of a portion of the thyroid gland, that is, goitre, was considered most dangerous and the deaths therefrom were many.

However, the skill of our surgeons and the preparatory treatment before the operation is done, has rendered the operation just as safe as any other serious operation.

Where there are definite symptoms affecting nerves and heart, the treatment consists of rest at first. This is often sufficient to give complete relief from the symptoms, and no operation is necessary. If rest does not give results then a preliminary operation of tying off some of the blood vessels supplying the thyroid gland is often sufficient to affect a cure.

If not, then the operation for removal of a large part of the gland is performed, usually with satisfactory results. Now there are many folks with a slight enlargement of the thyroid gland, that may be wondering whether or not they should obtain some form of treatment therefor. As a matter of fact no treatment of any kind is necessary in the majority of cases, and unless there are definite symptoms, such as a very rapid heartbeat all the time, or excessive nervousness, no attention should be paid to the slight enlargement of the gland, or goitre as it is called.

Fortunately for those individuals who want to be sure about this matter, the basal metabolism machine has come to their aid.

This machine, as mentioned before, tells the amount of work the tissues of the body are doing, when the body is lying at complete rest, and with no digestion going on.

In a serious case of goitre, it has been found that the tissues, driven by the secretion from the thyroid gland, do as much as 10 to 30 percent more work than a normal individual.

However, it has been found that the tissues in a great many individuals with goitre, that is, enlarged thyroid gland, do not do any more work than those in a normal person.

This means then the goitre is doing no harm whatever.

So if you have a goitre, and you are undecided as to whether it is affecting you or not, consult your doctor, and he can arrange for a basal metabolism test at the hospital or elsewhere.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 24, 1907.—John Brodhead Winfield died at his home in Ulster Park.

Steamer City of Hudson ran on a reef at Tivoli.

Miss Margaret Leuehan and Frank Dahm married.

April 25, 1907.—Slight fire discovered in Michel's Hall on lower Broadway.

Forty cases of measles reported in city.

J. Eber Case died at his home on St. James street.

April 24, 1907.—Water board decided to plant all of the ground available around the city reservoir in corn and potatoes.

Fire board approved the plans for the proposed Cohen theatre to be erected on Wall street.

Chamber of Commerce was busy assigning vacant lots to be used for garden purposes to applicants.

April 25, 1917.—Kingston and Ulster county pledged support to President Wilson and to congress, and adopted resolutions urging selective conscription for army and navy at his patriotic mass meeting held in high school auditorium.

Kingston Rotary Club paid visit to Newburgh and assisted in organizing a Newburgh Rotary Club.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words often misused: Don't say "every student must work their own problems." Say "his own."
 Often mispronounced: cowardice. Pronounce the "a" as in "it," not as in "ice," and accent first syllable.
 Often misspelled: eulogize; ze preferred to so.
 Synonyms: warning, admonition, premonition, prediction, caution.
 Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Interpose: to place between, or in the midst of. "A cloud seemed to interpose between him and his companions."

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, April 25.—Mrs. E. Munson is spending some time with friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sickler of Kingston spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fluckiger entertained friends from New York the past week.

Mrs. A. Morehouse of New York is spending the summer with Mrs. W. Addis.

Mrs. Alta Cross has resigned her position at the telephone office and has taken up nursing in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Billas and family have returned home after spending the winter in the south.

Miss Rebecca Cohen is spending a few days at New York city.

Mrs. Arthur Decker and children have returned home after spending a few days at New York.

Miss Abigail Stokes of Boston spent her Easter vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Black are spending a few days at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and family spent Sunday with friends at Granite.

The children of the Reformed Sunday school were entertained at the church parlors on Friday afternoon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

C. Ferdinand Snyder and Eva Snyder to Nelson Shoemaker, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Henrietta M. Fellows to Alfred R. MacMullen, a parcel of land on north side of Clermont street, village of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Mary Smith to William Alexander Smith of Danbury, Conn., a parcel of land in town of Lloyd. Consideration \$1.

Roosevelt Park Realty Park Co., Inc., to Aleck W. Mollott of Kingston, a parcel of ground on easterly side of Manor avenue, Roosevelt Park. Consideration \$1.

LOOK AND LEARN.

By A. C. Gordon.

1. What is the approximate percentage of homes rented and homes owned in the U. S., according to federal census a few years ago?
 2. What is a horsepower?
 3. What is the southernmost point of mainland of the U. S.?
 4. Who proved that lightning is electricity?
 5. How many millionaires, approximately, are there in the U. S.?

Answers to Saturday's Questions.
 1. Spanish and English coins.
 2. New York city, in 1833.
 3. A deposit of mingled sand and clay, or alternating layers, of river origin.
 4. "The Vaterland."
 5. Oregon and Maine.

ACCORD.

Accord, April 25.—The Country Woman's Club of the M. E. Church will serve a meat loaf dinner in the church hall Thursday, April 28, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gross B. Schoonmaker and assistants have charge of the dinner. The public is invited. There will be a business meeting at 3 o'clock. Ladies are requested to come early prepared for sewing.

One Thin Woman Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days

Skinny Men Can Do the Same.

All weak men and women, All skinny men and women, Can grow stronger, healthier and more vigorous and take on pounds of solid needed flesh in 30 days just by taking McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets four times a day—as easy to take as candy.

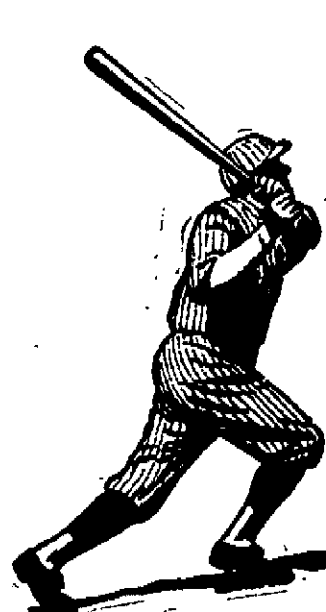
And what a hit these flesh producing tablets have made. One druggist tripled his sales in one week. Everybody knows that nasty-tasting, evil-smelling Cod Liver Oil is a wonderful vitalizer, flesh producer and health creator.

But who wants to swallow the horrible stuff, when these wonderful tablets—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—contain the same kind of vitamins and so easy to take?

A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents and if any skinny man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days—money back. Ask any good druggist anywhere in America.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine—reputable druggists won't hand you imitations any more than they will hand you counterfeit money. And don't forget there is nothing on earth so good to make backward, listless, underweight children grow strong and take on weight.

When the Game is Close



And Every Player is on his toes, you rely a lot on your Baseballs and Equipment.

We Sell Spalding's

Always the Best, Better Now.

Ask Dad, He'll Say So.

O'REILLY'S

530 Broadway and 38 John Street.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURES



ASSOCIATE FEATURE

"SPEEDING THRU"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST.

PRICES MAT., 2:30, Chd. 10c; Adults 25c
 EVE, 7 & 9, Chd. 15c; Adults 30c & 35c

E. FRANK FLANAGAN.

K. E. ARCHER.

OSCAR A. WATKINS.



These men are dressed the way they should be

At the left:

Three button single breasted jacket with square notch lapels by Hart Schaffner & Marx. The color is Hazel tan.

The necktie is burnt orange.

Over the arm is a herringbone Four Winds topcoat.

At the right:

Two button jacket of Pigeon grey; square notch lapels.

Necktie of gunmetal ground with bright red one-quarter inch pattern.

S. Cohen's Sons

Wilson Bros. Shirts and Furnishings.

Stetson Hats.

Knox Hats and Caps.



The new Star Four rubber-cushioned motor—

A remarkable engineering victory over vibration in a low-priced car

Always a marvel for power and acceleration, the Star Four now dares comparison with the smoothest motors known.

All we ask is that you DRIVE A STAR before you decide that any other low-priced car is "just as good." Then buy the car that suits you best.

Fours and Sixes

VAN KLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE, Inc.

S. J. Van Kleeck, Sales Mgr.

10 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.



Associated Press History and Ideals

Features of Greatest Newsgathering Organization Described by President Frank H. Noyes—Editor of Cooperative Movement Crowned With Success.

New York, April 23 (AP).—Frank H. Noyes, president of The Associated Press, was the principal speaker at the annual luncheon of its members today. His address dealt with the history of the great effort to establish a nation-wide cooperative news-gathering organization operating without profit, its early struggles, its ultimate triumph, and the ideals and principles that dominate it today.

Beginning with the first attempts in 1859, the speaker traced the history of cooperative news-gathering down to 1893 when the final break took place between a former eastern organization, then called the United Press, which was proprietary and commercial in character, and the old Western Associated Press which was mutual and not-for-profit making, and which that year was reorganized under the present name of The Associated Press with Melville E. Stone as general manager.

The Issue Stated.
In speaking of the desperate struggle that followed between the two organizations, Mr. Noyes said: "The issue was this: Shall the newspapers of the United States be at the mercy of a privately owned news collecting and distributing organization—at its mercy not only as concerns a money tribute but, of much more importance, at its mercy as to the news received—whether it should be honest or perverted, impartial or biased, whether it should be influenced by the interests and the opinions of its owners, and the people of the United States be subject to the unrestrained will of individuals, or an individual, so far as press association news was concerned."

This was a thrilling battle cry, said Mr. Noyes, and shortly the newspaper world rebounded with it. The Associated Press took the aggressive and enlarged its field, inviting newspapers from the whole United States

to join in the effort to establish the mutual organization.

Private Ownership Creed.
"Do not understand that this creed obtained instant acceptance," said Mr. Noyes. "Indeed even today there is distinct dissent both in principle and practice and within a few years hence the head of what is generally regarded as the leading privately owned news distributing organization, in a considered public address said: 'Generally speaking the point of view of the reporters is only the point of view of the paper.' Elaborating this the speaker dwelt on the inevitability and desirability of a reporter writing of the day's happenings with a 'point of view,' instancing that one newspaper with capitalistic leanings and another in sympathy with the rank and file must, and should, represent these sympathies in their news treatment of events. This speaker went on to say 'And how does this apply to the press association business? Just as any other strictly newspaper proposition applies to the press association business—the same—only more so.'"

A. P. Has Different Doctrine.
Mr. Noyes here interjected, that The Associated Press is founded on a totally different doctrine. Fortunately, he said, no reporter of The Associated Press can write to suit the point of view of that organization "for it has no point of view of its own and no intelligence could define a composite point of view of its members."

In considerable detail Mr. Noyes described the activities of Mr. Stone in building up an independent service of world-wide news, including the making of contracts with the leading world agencies. He described also methods of financing the new organization through a guaranty fund and an assessment plan.

Next the fight was carried to the east and Mr. Noyes told of the crusading done by his associates and himself at a time when there was greater intensity of feeling in newspaperdom. Victor F. Lawson of Chicago and Mr. Stone devoted all of their time to making new converts to the cause of cooperative news gathering, working, said Mr. Noyes, as they never would have worked for any private interest of their own.

Growth of Associated Press.
"Each new convert secured became in turn a crusader himself and it was no uncommon occurrence for twelve or fifteen busy newspapermen

to lay aside their work to try mass persuasion on some other newspaper man not yet decided in our favor. Day by day, month by month, year by year our membership grew and the number of clients of the United Press dwindled."

"This process of accretion on the one side, and attrition on the other went on steadily and in 1896 and early in 1897 various fruitless conferences between the opposing leaders took place but the conflict continued until April 8, 1897, when by overwhelming vote by the directors of the United Press that concern threw up the sponge."

"There followed a wild scramble to secure membership in The Associated Press and our officers and directors were very busy for a considerable time in clearing away difficulties. They had definitely adopted a policy that no reprisals were to be exacted and exerted themselves strenuously to the end that no established newspaper should be left outside the fold. In this effort they were extraordinarily successful, as any member here today can testify."

Decision by Illinois Courts.
"For a short time life in The Associated Press, was apparently tranquil and so far as we knew was tranquil, but a very large sized cloud was just beyond the horizon. The Chicago Inter-Ocean had been charged with violation of the by-laws—the section in question having been upheld by the courts in several jurisdictions. Persisting in the violation the Inter-Ocean was expelled, whereupon it sought reinstatement through the Illinois courts. The decisions of the lower court and of the appellate court were in favor of The Associated Press and the case was carried to the Supreme court of the state."

On February 19, 1900, out of a clear sky came an astounding decision by the Illinois Supreme court. Although not mentioned in the pleadings the Illinois corporation was declared a common carrier—apparently principally on the ground that in the original charter someone had entirely unnecessarily inserted a clause authorizing the erection of telegraph lines—a procedure that had not even been contemplated so far as any of us knew. The court held, however, that this potential power, even though unexercised, made the organization a common carrier and that any applicant must be served."

"For a time confusion reigned. Suits were filed to compel the Associated Press of Illinois to render service to non-members. Counter suits were threatened by members in other states if their contract rights were invaded."

New York Association Formed.
"A number of us believed that we could form an organization in another state and under the protection of law preserve our essential rights. After a most exhaustive investigation and after taking an enormous amount of legal advice from the leaders of the bar throughout the country, we formed the present New York organization and invited all members of the Illinois corporation to join with us in the new venture. "The response was practically unanimous and the New York membership corporation began operation on September 30, 1900."

"During the years since that date there have been only a few events of really great interest even to newspaper men. Several legal assaults have been successfully repelled. For years Melville E. Stone insisted that on a proper presentation in the courts the open and avowed appropriation of our news could be stopped and we won on his contention from the lower court to the Supreme Court of the United States and misappropriation of our property is now forbidden by injunction."

Consider Results of Struggle.
"And now it is for us to consider whether all this struggle, all this effort has been and is worth while. Were the newspaper men of 1893 justified in believing that the thing of first importance to them and the country was to guard the purity of their news supply through a cooperative organization in which members of every shade of opinion would necessarily be critics and censors and any partisanship or bias shown in the report sure of stern rebuke? Were they right in insisting that newspaper men, members of the organization, from every section of the country should be directors, trustees for our common interests?"

"Have our directors—and in the passage of years I have served with over seventy of them—been justified in so constraining their obligations to you, that to attend the meetings of the board and the executive committee consumes from one to two months of each of their years?"

"Has your news report been a fair and honest one and has it been a true one when decent allowance is made for the occasional human error?"

The Most Important Question.
"And, most important of all these questions, were we right in 1893 and have we been right in the years since when in our conviction that a dominant privately owned news-gathering and distributing agency would be a menace beyond words to the welfare and safety of press and people? Leaving aside the question of a bad man, of a sinister control, would we today give any man, the best man, unrestrained control of our life blood, our news supply, free to impose with long time contracts what money tribute he would, free to feed us news with what bias he desired, free to decide whether the news shall have a

capitalistic bias or a proletarian sympathy, free to favor in news treatment the Republican or the Democratic side?"

"Would any member of The Associated Press today regard it as thinkable that even if a majority of the members of the organization wished a report impregnated with bias in favor of or against any measure, or any party, or any church or any man that The Associated Press would or should or could furnish such a report?"

"I answer these questions for you. It is unthinkable and would call down on the general manager the riotous condemnation of every member of The Associated Press. And yet it was just such an unrestrained control that faced the newspapers in 1893, menacing us all and bidding us be on our guard through all time."

Present Conditions.
After referring to the spread of the cooperative idea to Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, where similar organizations exist, the speaker continued:

"And how has The Associated Press succeeded as to gaining new members and retaining old ones?"

"Understanding that we do not measure our progress by growth in number of members, I may say that the membership in 1893 was approximately 300 and this had grown so that the present organization started in 1900 with something over 600 and the membership today is 1,222, not many more than at this time last year but still a little more."

"While making this steady growth from year to year, we have also from time to time lost minor newspapers to privately owned competitors usually because of some alluring low price offer for news service, but these have been inconsequential."

"What is really significant, and enormously significant as I see it, is that so far as I can remember, in more than thirty years, never has any newspaper that you or I would regard as of any importance whatever, left The Associated Press, save only those which have been recently bought, lock, stock and barrel, for the Scripps-Howard chain, the owners of which are also the owners of the United Press and who are not in sympathy with the cooperative spirit that requires members of The Associated Press to supply their local news to the other members and to them alone."

In conclusion Mr. Noyes said: "In the work that I have been privileged by your confidence to do for it, I have found my greatest satisfaction and pride and I hope that in the coming years you of a younger generation will regard the Associated Press in as vital an aspect as it has appeared to me."

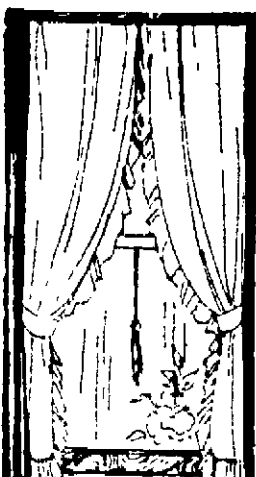
DEMONSTRATE "CAKE CRAFT" AT HOME SERVICE CLASSES.

"Cake Craft" and some cake surprises will be demonstrated by Miss Nellie Davenport, Central Hudson home service director for Kingston, at her classes this week, held in the auditorium at 5 Field Court on Wednesday evening at 7:30 and on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All women of this vicinity will be welcome and this is a meeting which is sure to prove interesting.

Besides making cakes of all varieties—fancy, fluffy and light cakes, suited to the season of the year—there will be a special announcement of the terms of a contest-to-be, Every Kingston housewife who is interested in cookery will want to hear the details of this contest and she may do so at this week's meetings.

Ironing Day Romance
There can no longer be any question as to the heat of an electric iron. The Women's Home Companion tells of one of them left by mistake on the ironing board, which burned its way through the board, dropped to the floor, burned through that and landed in a basket of potatoes in the cellar before the housewife who was doing the family laundry got back from having a little chat over the telephone. Fortunately it was almost dinner time, so the fried potatoes came in very handy for the meal.

Barbours Beauty Shop
Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Special Appointment.



\$1.49 Fancy Ruffled Curtains

Made of finely woven ecru marquisette with valance and tie-backs to match, ruffle edged in two-tone effect. **\$1.00**

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES AT \$1.98 to \$3.98.

SASH CURTAINS	Odd Lot Lace and Muslin CURTAINS	COUCH COVERS	TAPESTRY
39c to 59c	1/2 Price	\$1.98 - \$5.98	\$2.49 yd.
Made of plain, dotted or plaid marquisette and swiss, plain or hemstitched.		Assorted grades and fancy allover or Roman stripe designs	Silk mixed in a pretty black and gold allover large floral design.

L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

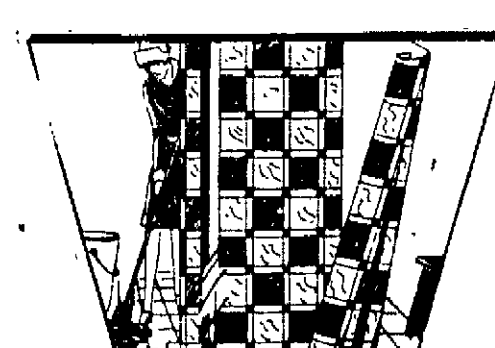
Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

BIG VARIETY OF FLOOR OILCLOTHS

59c FELT BASE A good heavy quality that will give service. **45c** 89c CORK LINOLEUM A wonderful assortment of neat allover patterns to select from. **69c**

SLOANE'S LINOLEUM ART RUGS

6x9 ft. \$5.98
7.6x9 ft. \$6.98
9x12 ft. \$10.98



FELT BASE ART RUGS

9x12 ft. \$9.98
WINDOW SHADES Water Color. 50c value 39c

DUPLEX SHADES

69c value 50c Dead Finish Holland 89c value 69c

\$5.00 BRIDGE LAMP STAND

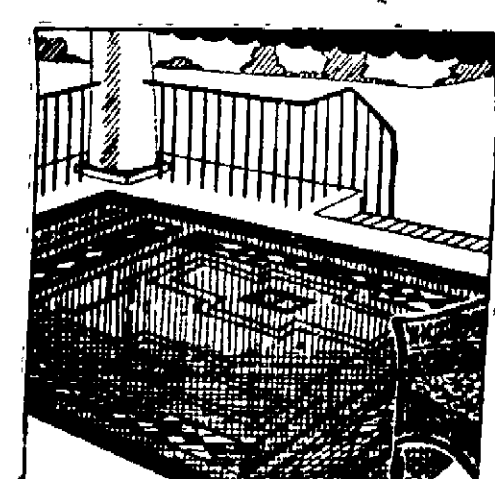
Made of twisted metal with fancy scrolls and all metal base with six feet of electric cord and attachment plug, a wonderful value. **\$2.98**

GREAT CLEARANCE OF RUGS—

25% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE of ALL OUR LARGE ART SQUARES

AXMINSTER ART SQUARES

8.3x10.6 ft. \$27.95 Now \$20.95
9x12 ft. \$29.95 Now \$22.45
9x12 ft. \$32.50 Now \$24.37
9x12 ft. \$45.50 Now \$34.12
9x12 ft. \$49.50 Now \$36.87



TAPESTRY

7.6x9 ft. \$13.75 Now \$10.31
8.3x10.6 ft. \$19.50 Now \$15.12
9x12 ft. \$22.50 Now \$16.87
VELVET 8.3x10.6 ft. \$29.00 Now \$21.75
9x12 ft. \$57.50 Now \$43.12

—WILTON RUGS—

ALL AT 25% OFF 8.3x10.6 ft. \$75 Now \$56.25
9x12 ft. \$79 Now \$59.25
9x12 ft. \$85 Now \$63.75
ALL OTHER SIZES AT SAME LOW REDUCTION.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES

Large Variety Small RUGS Specially Priced

RAG RUGS

27x50 in. 69c
30x60 in. \$1.00
36x72 in. \$1.50

AXMINSTER RUGS

18x36 in. \$1.98 27x54 \$2.93
GRASS RUGS 18x36 in. 25c
27x54 in. 50c

\$1.50 VELVET STAIR CARPET

Three pretty designs to select from in red, blue and brown with neat small design and stripe border. 27 inches wide. **\$1.00**

GREEN PORCH SCREENS

4x6.8 ft. \$3.50 6x8.6 ft. \$5.98 8x8.6 ft. \$7.50

GUARANTEED MOTH PROOF PAPER BAGS 2 for \$1.00



Shade of heavy smooth green paper in tan or dark blue, great big size with clamp attachment. You surely will need this—large.

OTHER GOOD VALUES.

CARPET SWEEPERS

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Metal cabinet, good heavy brush and padded bumper corners and polished handles.

79c SUNFAST RAYON DRAPERY

This comes in green, rose, blue and mulberry, plain or figured, and 36 in. wide. **59c**

79c DUPLEX FANCY TERRY CLOTH

A heavy waddy finish drapery cloth in pretty allover designs. **59c**

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FOR COAL AT THE LOW PRICE IF NOT

TELEPHONE US BEFORE THE Price Advances MAY 1st KINGSTON COAL COMPANY

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WATTS & TAMMANY YARD 77 East Strand Phone 490.
TELLER & TAPPAN YARD 375 Broadway Phone 432.
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Men's Spring Suits

One Trouser—Two Trousers

\$35.00

Spring styles, Spring weights, Spring patterns—and a price decidedly under the market! Worsteds. Unfinished worsteds. Tweeds. Cheviots. Cassimeres. Patterns ranging from the herringbone—fast becoming men's favorite—through mixtures and stripes to plain colors in blues, grays, tans and browns. Single or double breasted jackets—two or three buttons. Models for men and young men—sizes 34 to 46—so that practically all men may buy this fine clothing much under its usual price.

MEN'S SOFT HATS

\$5.00

Light or medium weight felt in several Spring colors. Roll edge. Welt edge. Cut edge. Lined or unlined. Just the country finish to any Spring outfit! Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4.

White Broadcloth Shirts \$1.95
Silk Neckties \$1.95
Pajamas \$1.95
Hosiery, Silk and Lisle 50c
Varsity Union Suits \$1.00
3 for \$2.85
Nickel Hats \$1.00
Striped Suspenders \$5.00
Golf Hats \$1.00

A. W. Mollott
302 Wall Street

Home of Society Broad Cloth and Bobble Hats and Caps. Washable Suits.

EUCHARIST and DANCE

For the benefit of Sacred Heart Church, EDYVILLE at the FREEMAN'S HALL Wednesday, April 27th 8 P. M.

A really beautiful Permanent Wave for six months. Permanent Wave. \$15. Includes shampoo, styling, and hair oil.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

THE FAIRIES' PICNIC

The fairies had had the most marvelous picnic ever given in Fairyland only a few days ago, and you may be sure I am not going to waste much time before starting to tell you all about it.

They had the best time they ever had in their lives, they said afterward, and you know well how much that means, for they are in the habit of always enjoying themselves.

Money from the great deal. In the first place the picnic was a very large one. It was given in the big pine woods, and oh, it was so deliciously cool there!

It really was so cool that the fairies would run around and play games for all they were worth, so they could appreciate the cool breeze better.

There were ever and ever so many guests at the picnic.

The humming birds were invited with the butterflies, for the fairies wanted all the beautiful creatures they could have.

The orioles were there and the blue jays and the robins; also the little red lizards, for, you know, the fairies are very fond of the little lizards and they think they are very cunning.

Then the elves were asked and, of course, the brownies.

It was one of the prettiest parties you can imagine, for, with so many lovely creatures playing and dancing under the big, dark pine trees, with just gleams of Mr. Sun peeping through to see the fun—well, it was one of the prettiest sights in the world.

The fairies began their picnic by swinging, playing tag and hide and go seek before they sat down to their supper, so as to make them very, very hungry as you can understand that is the way to be at a picnic.

Every little creature was given just what was most appealing for his special appetite.

The fairies, elves and brownies had moss ice cream, which is their favorite kind, with evergreen patties. The birds had little dishes of cool spring water to drink, and, of course, little worms to eat.

They thought that was part of a picnic—and for them it was.

The lizards were allowed to crawl around and pick up anything they chose.

The butterflies and humming birds were given honey from the flowers, for the flowers were only too glad to help along.

Everybody did have such a good time because everybody was thought of and nobody was forgotten about.

But the most wonderful part of all was when the fairies entertained all their guests with a special dance which they had for the occasion.

They dropped a star of silver over every guest, while they danced around in a graceful and lovely manner.

And all the guests picked up the little stars and applauded the fairies.

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Extra Tire for Boat

Jean, with her mother and her brother, was touring the East in a motor car. It was necessary to cross the Hudson river, so the car was driven on the ferryboat. This was all new to Jean, and she looked about curiously. She noticed a large life preserver fastened to the railing, and said: "What do they need an extra life on a boat for?"

Anyhow He Sang

Mother (to Bobby)—Surely you did something else but sat at the school desk?

Bobby—Yes, mamma. After tea we sang a hymn called, "We can sing, full though we be."

Mother learned later that the hymn started had been "Weak and Stupid Though We Be."—The American Boy Magazine.

Opposite of Was

"Now children," said the teacher, "tell me the opposite of the word mis-ery."

"Happiness."

"And of sadness?"

"Glad."

"And of love?"

"Get-up"—Exchange.

Lesson in Arithmetic

"Tommy," asked the first grade teacher, "if two boys came down the street with a dog, how many would there be altogether?"

Tommy's face brightened and he said, "Two or one or three."

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For Prompt and Courteous Service

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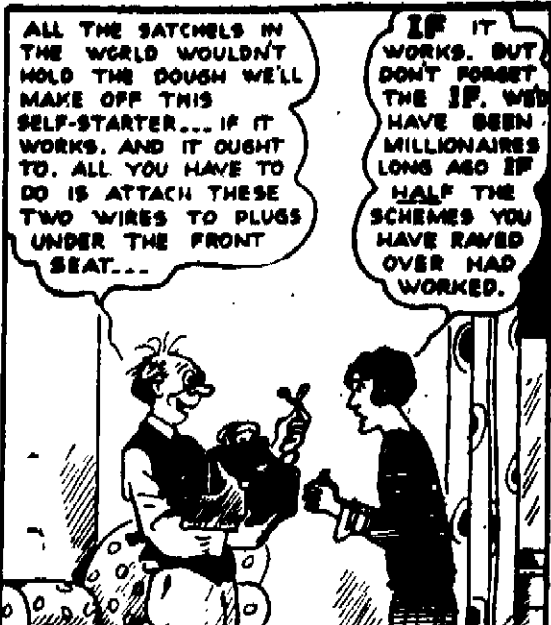
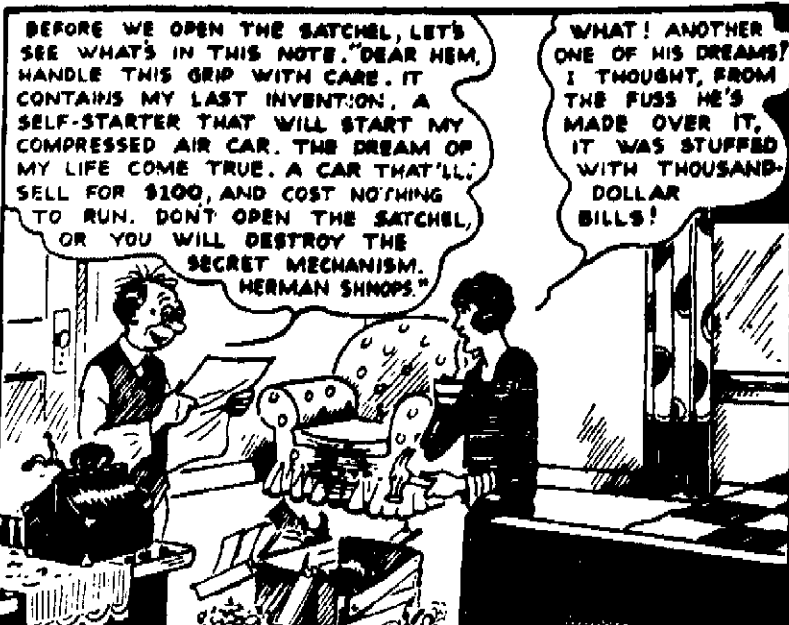
PLUMBING-HEATING.

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GAS BUGGIES—On the Threshold of Prosperity.



WHEN THE EXCITEMENT DIED DOWN, FOLLOWING HIS ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE INTO THE HOTEL THE LEGACY HE EXHIBITED IN HERMAN SHNIPS' BACKYARD, HE OPENED THE MYSTERIOUS CHEST AND DISCOVERED THE MISSING LINK THAT WILL START HIS COMPRESSED AIR CAR ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 26.

The Right Honorable J. Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister of Great Britain and now leader of the Opposition Party in Parliament, will be heard in an address before the annual banquet of the Foreign Policy Association, through WJZ, WJZ, KDKA and KTV at 8:00 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, or 8:00 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Major James J. Sullivan, through WJZ, which will be given in honor of Frank X. Sullivan, commissioner of the Board of Transportation. The Evening Hour, a regular feature of WJZ and the Red Net, will consist of a group of songs of the past decade which a few years ago were the hits of numerous musical comedies of "The Great White Way." Among these selections will be heard "Dardanella," "Poor Butterfly," "Dark Town Strutters' Ball," and other highlights will be the concert by the Pennsylvania women's college, which will take place before the microphone of WJZ.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Western Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations

(DST) (AT)

299.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000.

4:45 7:00—Organ: dinner music.

4:50 7:00—Chorus: concert orchestra.

5:00 7:30—Maurice Guard's show.

5:10 7:30—Charlotte-Haddon trio.

5:20 7:30—Pianist; violinist; soprano.

5:30 7:30—Dance orchestra.

294—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1120.

4:30 7:30—Dinner orchestra.

4:40 7:30—Jubilee quartet; violinist.

4:50 7:30—Baltimore Municipal Band.

5:00 7:30—WRL, BALTIMORE—800.

5:10 7:30—Trumpet; pianist.

5:20 7:30—Orchestra.

5:30 7:30—Concert.

430.1—WNAC, BOSTON—970.

5:00 7:30—Music.

5:10 7:30—Concert.

312—WQ, BUFFALO—940.

5:00 7:30—Carpenter's orchestra.

5:10 7:30—Orchestra with WJZ.

5:20 7:30—Male quartet.

5:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.).

306—WMAK, BUFFALO—1120.

4:15 7:30—Movie Club.

4:30 7:30—Teller.

4:40 7:30—Pierce's orchestra.

4:50 7:30—Old time dance program.

5:00 7:30—Musical program.

11:30 12:30—Grange orchestra.

422.1—WLW, CINCINNATI—710.

5:00 7:30—Doherty's orchestra.

5:10 7:30—Musical content.

5:20 7:30—Mandolin quartet; old tunes.

5:30 7:30—Concert orchestra.

300—WTAZ, CLEVELAND—770.

12:30 1:30—WVLA's orchestra.

7:00 8:00—Theater vaudeville.

Leading DX Stations

(DST) (ST)

475.8—WBS, ATLANTA—700.

5:00 7:30—WEAF Eveready Hour.

5:10 7:30—Huchman's orchestra.

5:20 7:30—KWW, CHICAGO—560.

5:30 7:30—WJZ program (2 1/2 hrs.).

10:30 11:30—Studio concert.

11:30 12:30—Studio program.

205—WBBM, CHICAGO—1330.

9:00 8:00—Artists' quartet.

10:15 8:15—String male quartet.

11:15 8:15—Orchestra.

12:00 11:00—William's orchestra.

370—WBBM, CHICAGO—810.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; pianist.

8:30 7:00—Theater music hour.

9:00 7:00—Theater music hour.

10:00 7:00—Victrolans; studio prog.

303—WGN, CHICAGO—590.

9:00 8:00—WEAF program.

10:00 8:00—"Magic Eye," baritone.

11:00 8:00—"Sam n' Henry," music box.

12:00 8:00—Walters; musical.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra; studio prog. (1 hr.).

345—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00 7:00—Special features.

447.5—WMAZ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00 8:00—Organ; orchestra.

9:30 8:00—"It's a Wonderful World."

10:00 8:00—Children's musical hour.

11:00 8:00—Children's musical hour.

12:00 8:00—Children's musical hour.

12:00 11:00—Popular program.

1:00 8:00—Theater hour.

483—WOC, DAYTON—420.

8:00 7:00—Children's musical hour.

9:00 8:00—Musical program.

9:30 8:00—Musical program.

10:00 8:00—Musical program.

11:00 8:00—Musical program.

12:00 8:00—Musical program.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

11:00 10:00—Organ; Lions Club.

12:30 11:30—Children's dance troupe.

336.5—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—800.

8:00 7:00—Dance orchestra (4 hrs.).

8:30 7:00—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—520.

8:00 7:00—Dance.

1:45 12:45—Nightclub frolic.

407—KFI, LOS ANGELES—442.

12:00 11:00—String quartet; tenor.

1:00 12:00—Soprano; guitar, dance.

2:00 1:00—Soprano; guitar, dance.

12:00 11:00—Popular program.

1:15 12:15—Golden State Band.

399.8—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—750.

9:00 8:00—Eveready Hour.

416.4—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—720.

9:00 8:00—WEAF program.

10:30 8:00—Musical program.

222.2—WNS, NASHVILLE—1000.

8:30 7:30—Dinner concert.

9:00 8:00—Eveready Hr. with WEAF.

9:30 8:00—"Concert," talk, baritone.

11:00 10:00—Vocal students program.

12:00 11:00—Ehrhart's symphony.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

344.8—WDR, NEW YORK—770.

10:00 9:00—Mandolin, guitar club, celestials, bells, vocal trio, artists.

Secondary Eastern Stations

275—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1000.

8:30 7:30—Stage talk.

9:00 7:30—Instrumental trio.

423.5—WRRB, CINCINNATI—710.

11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Hawalian music; pianist.

305.5—WBAI, CINCINNATI—820.

5:00 7:30—String quartet.

5:10 7:30—Same as WEAF.

372.8—WHRM, CLEVELAND—1100.

7:30 7:30—Teller.

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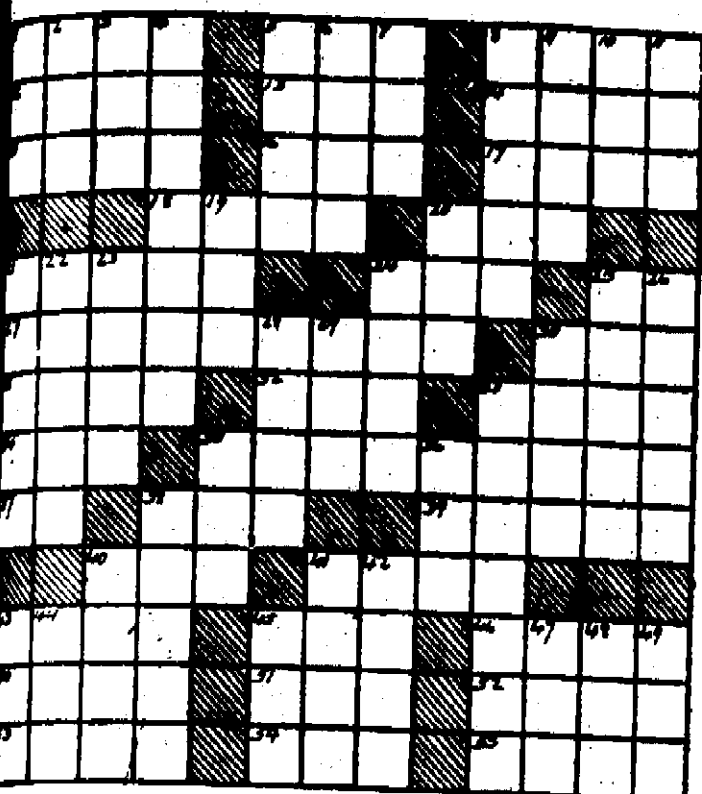
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal 34 is a useful little word which persists in getting into words whether you want it or not. It has several definitions, but here is one, "Prefix: against." We have never used before.

- Vertical
- 1—The person or thing present
 - 2—Ask
 - 3—Assumed a prone position
 - 4—Aperture
 - 5—Any person indefinitely
 - 6—Female voice
 - 7—Shout
 - 8—Foot
 - 9—Tranquility
 - 10—Immense
 - 11—Period of time
 - 12—Hairy
 - 13—Prefix: "before"
 - 14—Exist
 - 15—Pushing
 - 16—Title of respect
 - 17—Native of the country of which Copenhagen is the capital
 - 18—Against
 - 19—Drug-store beverage
 - 20—Prefix: "against"
 - 21—Also; affirmations
 - 22—The, in French (masc.)
 - 23—Direct
 - 24—Silly person
 - 25—John
 - 26—Indigent
 - 27—In the distance
 - 28—Reynard
 - 29—Promptly
 - 30—Former title of the rulers of Venice
 - 31—Native metal
 - 32—Ireland
 - 33—Action
 - 34—Enclosure
 - 35—Tear
- 1—Duelist
- 15—Prepare for conflict
 - 16—Part of a circumference
 - 21—Foot-lever
 - 22—Silly
 - 23—Short-staple cotton
 - 24—An eighth of a gallon
 - 25—Awake
 - 26—Obdurate
 - 27—18.66 square feet
 - 28—Petal digit
 - 29—Not so good nor so bad
 - 30—One who forces air violently through his nose
 - 31—Works perseveringly
 - 32—Self
 - 33—Exposed
 - 34—Variety of plum
 - 41—Minute office
 - 42—Bovine
 - 43—Append
 - 44—Enemy
 - 45—Dandy
 - 46—Wrath
 - 47—Metal
 - 48—Faint
- Solution will appear tomorrow.
- Solution of preceding puzzle.
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SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cantino, who have been spending the winter months in the south, have returned home.

After a period of several months of idleness, the Lehigh Cement Company has started operations at its plant in Alsien.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pixley and son of Albany are visiting friends in town over the week end.

The Rev. R. J. Van Deusen of Oneonta, was in Saugerties the past week.

Cecil Longendyke of Schenectady was a Sunday guest of his mother on Ulster avenue.

Eugene DuBois of Partition street, this village, has accepted a position as chauffeur on one of the Kingston-New York busses.

Mrs. William Lang and son of Partition street are spending some time in New York city with relatives.

An addition is being built on the rear of the building of Louis Pinkbeiner on Main street.

Miss Louise Snyder, who will graduate from New Paltz Normal School in June has signed for the position to teach the fifth and sixth grades in the school at Madalin, Dutchess county.

Dr. C. M. Link, former resident of this village, was the guest of his friends here recently.

Newby S. Barritt of Post street is visiting his son and family in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Edward Gordon and daughter of McDonald street are spending some time visiting in Troy.

Supervisor and Mrs. Frederick Davis of Stone Ridge were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Wygant of Ulster avenue.

Lewis R. Decker, a former resident who now resides in New York city, called on friends here last Friday.

Members of the local Chapter O. E. S. entertained friends at the lodge rooms on Friday last. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Dr. L. L. Mac Kay of New York city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Phelps on Main street.

The Saugerties and New York Steamboat Company steamers are operating on daylight saving time.

A new Buick brougham has been purchased by Edward Moran from the Clinton Van Buskirk Motor Co.

A consignment of Ford cars has been received by the New York Auto Supply Co. on Main street, which has taken over the local agency.

Dr. Luther Emerick of Partition street was in Brooklyn on Monday on business.

Raymond Benton of Elm street has entered the employ of Clinton Van Buskirk as automobile salesman.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Myers of Malden.

Miss Mildred York after spending the Easter vacation with her grandmother in High Woods, has returned to her home on Clermont street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower have returned from their honeymoon, and are at home to their friends in Katsbach.

Miss Elsie York, who has been spending her vacation in New York

Campaign Means Much to Farmers

Members of the Ulster County Farm Bureau are realizing now if not before what the Farm Bureau Legume Campaign means. Professor J. H. Barron of Cornell and F. M. Wigsten, manager of the Bureau, have been making rapid progress with the work. Conferences have been held with more than fifty farmers on their farms. Soil samples have been taken and tested for lime requirement. Recommendations for applying lime, acid phosphate, stable manure, cultural methods, use of inoculation and other essential factors have been made in each individual case. All important legume crops including alfalfa, clover, sweet clover, soy beans and Canada field peas are receiving attention.

It is apparent, according to a statement by Manager Wigsten, that most dairy farmers in Ulster county are interested in legume crops and realize their benefits. It is also apparent that many have tried to grow them and have failed. Many reasons for failures can be found. Some have failed to use inoculation, others have sown unadapted and poor quality seed. Lack of sufficient lime and acid phosphate, poor cultural methods and poor land drainage have contributed to varying degrees. The purpose of the campaign is to uncover reasons for failures, study carefully and thoroughly each individual's problem and make such recommendations as will lead to certain success if success is at all obtainable; in other words "eliminate the gamble."

The Farm Bureau organization firmly believes the future success of New York dairymen depends on their ability to produce and market a high quality product as cheaply as the other fellow, and that in legume crops lies the secret to this economic production. It was with this in mind that the legume campaign was organized and is being carried out.

city, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder, also Mrs. Dorothy Overbagh and son of West Bridge street, spent last Friday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eisenberg, who have been spending the winter months in Florida, returned to their summer home on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. John Neander and son, who have been spending some time in New York city, have returned to their home on Main street.

Contractor William McMullen has started the stucco work on the Sirivsky building on Main street.

Miss Myrtle Sinsapough of Washington avenue has accepted a position as a teacher in the sixth grade in the school at Port Chester, N. Y., and will start her new work at the beginning of the next school year.

Lawrence Brothers of Germantown purchased the Ford supplies and steel cases of George W. Rider of Partition street.

Miss Amy and Evelyn Longendyke of Ulster avenue were guests of Mrs. Nellie Finger of Kingston on Sunday.

PORT KEN

Port Kew, April 25.—Donald and Douglas Cormack of New York city, who have been the guests of their aunt, Miss Grace Cormack of Broadway have returned to their home.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. The District Deputy and her suite will pay a fraternal visit to this temple, also members from Saugerties, Pine Bush and Kingston are expected. The M. E. C. would like all members of Hope Temple to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Stadt and Miss Lillian Stadt of New York city, who have been the guests of Mrs. Stadt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday on Bowse street, have returned home.

The Official Board of the Methodist Church will serve a cafeteria supper in the church house, Thursday, evening, April 28. The menu will be announced. These suppers were very popular last year and well patronized. Many are expected to attend this season.

All those who have articles for the coming rummage sale of the Ladies Aid Society will kindly leave them at the Methodist parsonage or at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hutchings on Broadway. As soon as enough articles are in the sale will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Moore of Pine street are receiving congratulations, over the arrival of a son at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday morning. Both mother and son are fine.

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Bishop on Broadway, Tuesday evening, April 26. There will be a number of prizes given and refreshments served.

At the meeting of the Sunday school board held Thursday evening Mrs. Ernest Hutchings and Miss Kathryn Jordan were elected delegates to attend the Ulster County Educational County Convention to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Saturday, May 14. The theme for the day will be "Developing Christian Character."

Mid-week prayer and praise service will be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone invited.

On Thursday evening, April 28, Lucretia Rebekah Lodge will celebrate its first anniversary in the lodge rooms at Ulster Park. A large delegation of Highland and other sister lodges are expected to be present at this meeting. It is hoped that all members of Lucretia Lodge will try to be present at this meeting.

There was a large attendance at the dance in Odd Fellows' Hall at Ulster Park Friday evening of last week although the weather was inclement. The Pardee and Allen orchestra played in their usual lively way and all those who participated were loud in their appreciation. The evening was a social and financial success.

Mrs. W. C. Mable and son, Roger, of Green street, were guests of Mrs. Mable's niece, Miss Elsie Townsend, in Poughkeepsie on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Stinson of Mohonk Lake spent the week end with Mrs. Stinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Davis, of Main street. Shad is being caught in the Hudson river and they are simply delicious, fresh from the net.

The Misses Dorothy Coons and Thelma Stephenson of Poughkeepsie, who have been the guests of Miss Coon's grandmother, Mrs. Amy Coons, of Broadway, have returned home.

The Misses Alberta Clark and Dorothy Schumaker, who have been the guests of Miss Clark's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Ellsworth, on Broadway, have returned to their home in Astoria, L. I.

The stereopticon views of Hawaii given in the Methodist Church Sunday evening, were very clear and instructive. They showed to the people the mode of living and the necessity of religious training and help. Professor Mead Davis gave the description of each picture and was ably assisted by Alanson Short. The evening was spent in a profitable and interesting manner. The pictures will be given monthly by the laymen of the church.

There will be a card party at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Bishop on Tuesday, April 26. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Games will start promptly at 8:15.

OLIVERIA

Oliveria, April 25.—The Levine family have returned from the city and opened up their store.

George Carr has moved from the Crickbank Farm to the bungalow in Maheu Hollow where he is employed by the Big Indian Products Company.

F. C. Eory and family of Bloomington spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle Knight.

Robert and Walter Wolfe of Astoria, L. I. spent their Easter vacation at Terrace Cottage.

Lawrence Butcher is working with his team for the Big Indian Products Company, drawing logs from the mountains.

William Brackman is painting his house.

FOR ITCHING SKIN

Use Zemo, the Clean, Healing Liquid

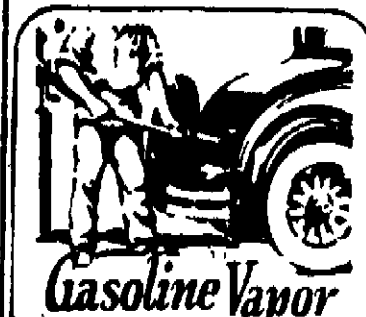
There is one safe dependable treatment for itching, burning, skin diseases and eczema. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Rashes and similar skin irritations begin to disappear.

Zemo soothes most skin irritations, makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Easy to apply at any time. At all drug stores—40c and \$1.00.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



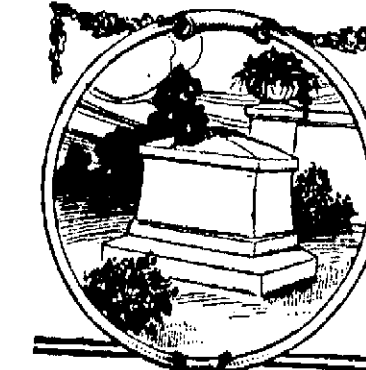
ESSENTIAL in the car-buretor but dangerous elsewhere. A lighted cigarette, a blazing match, even static electricity may cause the destruction of your car. Carry an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy with provisions for losses by fire.

AETNA-IZE

"There's a Difference in Companies," but you will eliminate every kind of trouble and worry if you place your Automobile Insurance with the "AETNA." Your money cannot buy more dependable insurance. Personal attention given by us to the adjustment of all claims and losses.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
NO 6 BROADWAY, LEXINGTON, N. Y.

ONLY FOUR WEEKS TO MEMORIAL DAY



If you intend to erect a monument on your cemetery plot for Memorial Day it would be well to consider the placing of your order as soon as possible. We have a large number of monuments on hand that we made up during the winter months and can quote some very attractive prices.

If interested give us a call or telephone us and we will call on you. We guarantee satisfaction.

BYRNE BROS.

Broadway, Henry and Van Deusen Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 234-J.

Rexall

Remember Mother

We suggest this exquisite decorated Gift Box of Artstyle Chocolates. The package is the most beautiful we have ever seen for this occasion.



ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES

Is the new sensation in quality chocolates—truly the best and sweetest of gifts for the sweetest of mothers.

\$1.50 \$3.00

1 lb. Box 2 lb. Box

McBride's Drug Stores,

the Rexall Store

Kingston, N. Y.



THERE IS A RULE CALLED "TIT FOR TAT" YOU WANT GOOD WORK AND WE DO THAT.

TIT FOR TAT is a rule that seems to influence lives of most of us. When you pay out your good money you wish to get good work in return. That's the way of business you can strike at this plumbing shop. You'll secure a prompt delivery of the actual goods and feel pleased with the transaction.

EDW. F. REYNOLDS

9 RAILROAD AVE.

Phone 2109.

Natural Hot Water

Thousands near Rome, New, are utilizing natural hot water from wells 500 to 200 feet deep for heating their homes and for irrigating to help prevent serious frosts from crops. The water has a temperature of about 300 degrees Fahrenheit and appears abundant.

Why Let Tonsilitis Torture You?

Some people are especially subject to tonsilitis, as others are pre-disposed to hay fever. They need not be, but being unaware of the reason for their frequent affliction, they have been unable to correct the cause.

In tonsilitis, tenderness is nearly always traceable from the cervical, or neck region, of the spine, to the swollen tonsil. There is irritation of a nerve, resulting in the feverish condition of the tonsil.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments will correct the cause, and in most cases will very quickly relieve the effect.

QUICK RELIEF FROM ADJUSTMENTS.

"I was taken ill with tonsilitis. My throat was nearly swollen shut and I had a temperature for several days—almost had to stop work. After a visit to a doctor who gave me a solution to gargle without results, I decided to try Chiropractic. After the first adjustment great relief was experienced, and five more had my throat absolutely normal, fever and sickness gone."—Wm. W. Kalamaych, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Stationer No. 2220-4.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

FROUDE & MacKINNON

CHIROPRACTORS.

TWELFTH SEVENTH YEAR AT

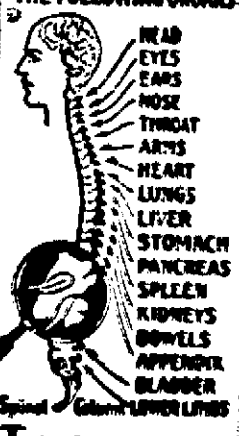
200 FAIR STREET.

Upper Post Office Building.



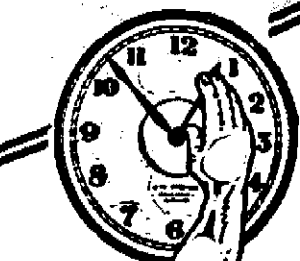
C. C. FROUDE.

HEALTH FOLLOWS
CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS
PRESSURE ON SPINAL
NERVES IN DISEASES OF
THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE PNEUMY-AND GLASS IS PUNCHED BY A PROLapsed JOINT. PNEUMY-AND GLASS CAN ONLY TRANSMIT NEURAL IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTING RE-PROVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS PNEUMY-AND GLASS.

We are graduates of the Froude and MacKinnon School of Chiropractic, where the world's foremost chiropractic college. The system of adjustment is taught by the superior to any method known in the world.



Health turns the Clock Backward

In tonsilitis, tenderness is nearly always traceable from the cervical, or neck region, of the spine, to the swollen tonsil. There is irritation of a nerve, resulting in the feverish condition of the tonsil.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments will correct the cause, and in most cases will very quickly relieve the effect.



JOHN L. MacKINNON.

OFFICE HOURS

10 to 11 A. M. 2 to 4 P. M.

7 to 8 Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Evenings.

Telephone 770 for appointments.

Malden Nine Beat Pan-Ams

A large gathering of fans witnessed the defeat of the Pan-Ams in their second game of the season on Sunday at the diamond in Malden by the Cardinal nine of that community. The score was 7-5.

The Pan-Am warriors started the contest in championship style and neither aggregation was able to score in the first stanza. In the second inning the Pan-Ams succeeded in getting one man over home plate, but their feat was equalled by the Cardinals who made good with an extra tally that marked the downfall of the Pan-Ams.

The diamond upon which the contest was played was very muddy due to the recent rains. The batteries worked in admirable fashion. Tom Carpenter kept the opposing batters baffled most of the time, but the slants that were solved increased the score about every time that a hit was made. Of course the hits were few but the support which Carpenter received was not of the calibre generally produced by Manager McNally's men. Five errors marked their playing. Tomerski did the receiving for the Pan-Ams.

Lud Tieney did some sterling field work for the Pan-Ams. He played in the center berth. At one time when it looked as though the Cardinals were about to start a rally and increase their tally by numerous runs Tieney ended their progress by nabbing a fly, which if missed would have meant several runs for the Malden Cardinals.

Juzin, a lanky south-paw, did the tossing for the Cardinals. He exhibited much skill on the mound. Skoley was the other member of the battery.

Score by Innings:
Cards..... 0 2 3 0 2 0 0 0 7
Pan-Ams..... 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 5

LAST INNING RALLY

BEATS YOUNG JUDEANS

After leading the Clermont A. C. for seven innings the Young Judeans were defeated by a 9-8 score.

The Clermonts went into the last frame, behind by three runs. With the bases full and two out Fisher slammed a triple to left, scoring three runners ahead of him. Then J. Houghtaling beat out an infield hit, bringing in Fisher with the winning run.

Mathela, who hurried for the Clermonts, and though a bit wild at times, fanned nine of the Young Judean batsmen.

The lineup for the Clermonts was: H. Houghtaling, ss.; Kilfoyle, 3b.; Mathela, p.; Spalt, 1b.; Fisher, 2b.; J. Houghtaling, c.; Frieze, rf. and lf.; Gorman, lf.; C. Murphy, cf.; R. Murphy, rf.

The battery for Young Judeans was: Hearlman, p.; Lewis, c.

THE FIRST Easter Festival and Dance

of the Children of Mary Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church

will be held in the GRAY OLD SCHOOL BUILDING DELAWARE AVE.

Monday, April 25, 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Zucca's Orchestra.

ADMISSION 30c

Benefit School Fund and Convent.

HERE

Tell us WHERE

THE AP

Everything except a nap is what we take across the map.

Wide-awake movers who move your things here. There and Everywhere with considerable consideration for a modest consideration.

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AMELL BROS.

REMOVALS, PACKING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

CHERRY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In accordance with the order of the Court, the undersigned, Harry M. Evans, Attorney for the estate of the late George P. Evans, deceased, hereby gives notice that all claims against the estate of the late George P. Evans, deceased, must be presented to the undersigned, Harry M. Evans, Attorney for the estate of the late George P. Evans, deceased, at 200 West Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of May, 1928.

HARRY M. EVANS, Attorney for the Estate of the Late George P. Evans, Deceased.

200 West Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Design for Currency

The design of United States paper currency are made by the bureau of engraving and printing and are submitted for approval to the secretary of the treasury. If the design is approved it must be a product of a government printer.

HOW TO QUIET SHAKY NERVES

Quick Results Assured.

Whenever you are nervous or irritable, whether from pain or trouble, you can quickly calm your nerves and get back to normal by using the marvelous, simple method in which so many have found relief for nervous conditions. Just ask your druggist for the RU-AN Tablets—take them whenever you feel upset—and you will be surprised to find you quickly regain your normal state of mind.

CAUGHT IN FENCE AND CLUB LOSES

Little Finger Stuck in Crack Between Boards.

While we are on the subject of unusual plays there was one that occurred several years ago in the Three I league in a game between Davenport and Peoria in which Davenport lost a ball game through its right fielder getting his little finger caught in a crack between the boards in the outfield fence.

It happened in the latter part of the game, with Davenport in the field with a two-run lead and every prospect of winning the game. Peoria got two men on with two out, when the next batter lifted a high fly to right field that looked to be easy for the right fielder, who backed up toward the fence to make the catch. Johnny Castle, then manager of the Davenport team, was playing in center field, and he yelled at the right fielder to "watch out for the fence," whereupon the right fielder turned and stuck out his bare hand against the boards of the fence just as the ball struck the fence above his head.

The force of the impact of the player's hand against the board fence sprang out the board enough to permit the fielder's little finger to slip into the crack between the boards, and the board, springing back, held it there as in a vise, while the ball, having struck the fence fell dead at the player's feet. As his finger was held tight between the boards of the fence, he couldn't stoop to pick up the ball, and while the crowd and the other players wondered what was the matter with him the base runners and the batter who had hit the ball were tearing around the bases with the tying and winning runs.

By the time Castle had raced over from center field and returned the ball to the infield the batter had made a home run and the game was lost—then he pushed out the board in the fence and released his right fielder.

Paul Goebel Says His Football Career Ended

Paul Goebel, former Michigan star, announces that he is through with football and that he will devote his time in the future to the sporting goods store he operates at Grand Rapids.

Goebel has returned after playing the professional game with Red Grange's team and taking a fling at the movies. Paul admits that he rather likes the movies. After the close of the professional football season Goebel went to Los Angeles, where he took a minor role in Grange's latest picture.

Goebel has been playing professional football every season since he finished at Michigan, but he says he is through.

Mickey Walker Signs to Risk Title in London

The London Daily Mail says that Charles B. Cochran, promoter, has obtained the signatures of both Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, and Tony Milligan of Scotland, European titleholder, for a world's championship match in London next June.

The fight probably will be staged in the Derby day season.

It is 13 years since a world's championship has been contested between an American titleholder and a British boxer; a match between Walker and Milligan would attract the keenest interest in British sporting circles. It is expected.

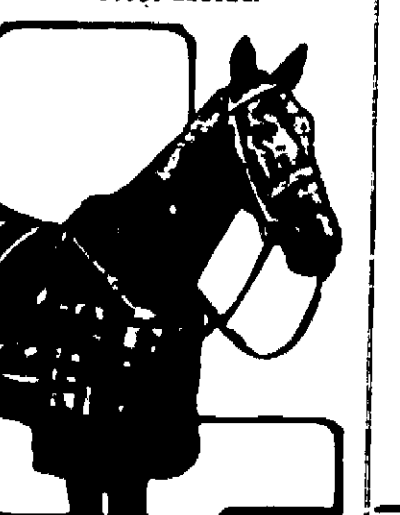
Tunney Will Defeat All Opponents, Says Gibson

Gene Tunney will get back into the ring in a few months and will "lick 'em all," is the confident opinion of his manager, Bill Gibson.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," Gibson said, "whether it's Maloney, Sharkey or Dempsey. Tunney can lick them all, one after the other if necessary."

Gibson also hinted that Benny Leonard's promised return to the ring may be in a bid for Mickey Walker's middleweight championship. A match with Pete Latzo for the welterweight title, however, will be the undefeated former lightweight champion's first objective, Gibson said.

Protect Horses



The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Madrid has ordered all horses used by motorists in both Spain to be provided, on that the best, in his charge, with not less than two white spots. This notice is shown with the new type of protection.

Design for Currency

The design of United States paper currency are made by the bureau of engraving and printing and are submitted for approval to the secretary of the treasury. If the design is approved it must be a product of a government printer.

HOW TO QUIET SHAKY NERVES

Quick Results Assured.

Tagging Major League Bases

Games won by sheer daring on the base paths, by masterly pitching and by main strength with the bat went down in the records today as major league clubs began to hit top speed in the long race for a world crown.

There is no longer a Ty Cobb on the base lines for Detroit, but a play of the type he made famous in his younger years was flashed by two Tigers yesterday in a game that was won by a hair from the White Sox at Chicago.

Wits were scarce and desperate means were necessary to take the game. The scale was turned by the spectacular double steal by the fleet Fothergill and Blue, another rapid stepper on the bags. Their double dash and slide made safe a 4 to 3 victory for Detroit.

Two sterling righthanders were matched in the pitching classic of the day out of which Grover Cleveland Alexander emerged victorious over Vic Aldridge of the Pirates. The Cardinal "old master" granted just six hits to the hungry Pittsburgh crew and gave his team the edge to win, 2 to 1.

Hitting was freer in the other games. Two numbers cracked round Yankee bats in their 6 to 2 victory over Washington. One of them was number 1 for Ruth. Musel made the other and Cedric Hurst, newcomer to the team, joined the heavy hitting parade by slugging a pinch-hit triple to far center field with three on base.

Digging from the heels, the Giants won in Yankee style from the Braves by 12 to 8. Al Davenport, Giant backstop, hit four times in five times up and drove in five of his team's runs.

Pitchers had a hard time too against St. Louis at Cleveland where the Browns trained their guns on three before the game was theirs, 9 to 4. Still faulty in the field, the Browns made four errors but took the game with ease by dint of a mighty punch at the plate.

Carl Mays, the old side wheeler, deserved to win for Cincinnati, but he faced a handicap that was too much to overcome. Mays took charge in the first with one out, three on and three runs already in. He retired the side, held the opposing Cubs to six hits the rest of the game, and slammed out three hits, one a triple, only to lose out 5 to 3.

Wild throws and muffs meant defeat for Robbie's shaky Brooklyn team, this time 5 to 1, at the hands of the competent Phils.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Chicago	4	7	.364
Boston	2	8	.200

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	2	.780
St. Louis	6	3	.667
New York	7	4	.636
Boston	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	5	.444
Cincinnati	2	8	.200
Brooklyn	2	10	.167

International League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	8	5	.615
Rochester	6	4	.600
Syracuse	6	5	.545
Baltimore	6	5	.545
Buffalo	7	6	.538
Jersey City	6	6	.500
Newark	6	7	.462
Reading	2	9	.182

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
New York, 5; Washington, 2.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 4.
Only games played.

National League.
New York, 12; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

International League.
Jersey City, 7; Buffalo, 5 (1st).
Jersey City, 7; Buffalo, 6 (2nd).
Newark, 7; Syracuse, 5 (1st).
Syracuse, 12; Newark, 6 (2nd).
Baltimore, 4; Toronto, 3 (1st).
Baltimore, 6; Toronto, 4 (2nd).
Rochester, 4; Reading, 3.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

American League.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

International League.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Newark.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Rochester at Reading (2).

Locals Second In Track Meet

Kingston Y. M. C. A. Track Team Places Second in North Eastern District Event in Albany Y. M. C. A.

Kingston Y. M. C. A. entered a track team in the North Eastern District Combination Gymnasium and athletic meet held in the Albany Y. M. C. A. Gym Saturday. There were nine track events and two gymnastic events. The track events were: 15 yd. dash, 8 pot. race, running high jump, standing broad jump, three standing broad jumps, 12 lb. shot put, and four-man relay race. The gymnastic events were: two set exercises and one voluntary on the parallel bars and the same on the horse.

Kingston entered the track events and passed up the apparatus. There was a loving cup for the winning team and ribbons for first, second and third, as well as individual prizes in each event. Kingston brought home six firsts, two seconds, and two thirds for a grand total of 22½ points and the second best team at the meet. The towns represented were Albany, Glens Falls, Troy, and Kingston.

The first event was the 15-yard dash. It was divided into three heats. The first two heats were both won by Kingston men and the third was tied for first. In the trial heat to break the tie both men jumped the gun three consecutive times and were disqualified so that the chap who was next to them in the heat was pushed into the final heat and topped third place. Fred Clark and Al Roosa took first and second respectively.

John Watta would have been sure of a place in there if he had not been so eager to get away. The second event was the 8 pot. race, old style, pick them off the floor and drop them in a basket. Here again Kingston was in her glory. Webber and Clark both qualified for the final heat and one man from Albany. Webber was the first over the line on the finish but had gotten there by hurling himself at the basket pot and all. Of course he knocked over the basket and was relegated to third place, Clark being right on the job had finished in an up-right position and took first place ribbon.

The third event was the running high jump and the local boys were hopelessly outclassed. Albany had a couple of five-foot-six men and Glens Falls had a good five-foot-five man so that the locals were soon sitting on the side lines waiting for something more to their liking.

The standing broad jump was the next event on the program and Clark took off first for Kingston setting a mark of 9 ft. 6 in. to go for. It was a very good hop, but there were a couple of better men there than that and Clark got away with the third place ribbon.

The three standing broad jumps came next and Roosa started the ball rolling with a leap of 26 ft. 3 in. Three or four men then took their turn and couldn't get the coordination to register until Clark came on the mark. He took three pretty jumps and landed on the 27 ft. 11 in. line for best man so far. Barker, a fine big boy from Glens Falls, was the next to toe the mark and he proceeded to kill Fred's chance for first place in that event by stretching his leaps out to 28 ft. 3 in. Another second place ribbon for Kingston.

The men all felt now that their legs needed a rest so the 12 lb. shot was next. Again Kingston was in the class where they were handicapped. The shot putters were all too light to compare with the men from Albany so they just did their stuff and faded out.

The apparatus work was then put on and as Kingston's athletes are not gymnasts they kept out of the way and looked on. It was very fine and Troy won all the honors. Next year it may be a different story, why not?

The last event was all Kingston again, a 16 lap relay race. 4 laps to a man, 4 men to a team. Webber started for Kingston and got about a two foot lead which Roosa was just about able to maintain. Watts followed "Al" and he had to step to keep from losing ground, which he did, and Clark finished off with a pretty good margin for his first place ribbon.

The final standing of the teams entered was as follows:

First, Albany, 23 points.
Second, Kingston, 22½ points.
Third, Glens Falls, 14½ points.
Fourth—Troy, 13½ points.

St. Monica's to Serenade Loughran.

When Tommy Loughran enters the ring at Ebbetts Field a week from Tuesday night to step ten rounds with Young Stribling in the main fracas on the bill, he will be serenaded by the St. Monica's Boys' Band of Philadelphia. There will be one hundred little musicians to pep Tommy up for his battle with Stribling. Loughran is more than pleased that St. Monica's Band will be at the ringside for when he was a "kid" he played in St. Monica's band. Tommy is quite a musician. At one time he played in the United States Marine Corps Band.

Golden Rods Bow To Rondout A. C.

The Rondout A. C. whitewashed the Golden Rods Sunday at Block Park, score 7 to 0. Jimmy Doyle and "Campana Ball" Lee were the opposing pitchers.

The winners knocked out 13 hits, while the losers collected 5. Errors helped in the run making, the Golden Rods having five in the "E" column. The Rondout A. C. erred twice.

A large crowd was in attendance and greatly enjoyed the contest. A number of very fast plays were executed during the game, as well as thrilling defensive work.

The score:

Rondout A. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Crispell, 1b.	5	1	11	9	4	
Peters, c.	1	2	0	1	0	
Krom, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0	
Leonard, ss.	5	1	2	2	0	
Hoffman, c.	2	1	2	7	1	
Feeney, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	
Hertica, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	
Spigel, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1	
Doyle, p.	3	0	1	0	3	

Golden Rods.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jones, 1b.	4	0	1	5	1	
Wein, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	
Clarence, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	
Duley, 3b.	3	0	2	1	1	
Lee, p.	4	0	0	0	4	
Garlon, c.	3	0	0	0	1	
Ford, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	
Mannie, cf.	3	0	0	5	0	
Archie, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	

Score by Innings:
R. H. E.
G. Rods..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Rondout..... 0 1 0 2 0 1 2 7 13

Two base hits—Crispell, Krom, Leonard, Feeney, Hoffman (2), Wein, Double Plays—Krom, Leonard and Crispell (2); Clarence Wein and Jones, Bases on balls—Doyle, 1; Lee 5. Strike outs—By Doyle, 8; by Lee, 3. Stolen bases—Crispell (2); Feeney, Hertica (3), Doyle, Sacrifice hits—Peters, Hertica, Gordon. Umpires—Will and Cragan. Time of game—1 hour 58 minutes.

Solo Singing

I have always thought there is something ridiculous about solo singing. There is a good deal of screaming and yawning. And I do not care to see any mouth open to its greatest extent.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Tickets for Armory Bouts

Another record crowd is expected to witness the boxing card at the New York State Armory Wednesday evening, when the third program will be put on by the soldiers. In the two previous events large crowds were in attendance and were well pleased. The bouts scheduled for Wednesday's affair should come up to the standard of the other occasions.

Paul Yanzek will be kept very busy in his bout with Charlie Fisher in the semi-final. This bout is the topic of much conversation. Another local boxer to appear on the card is Roy Van Buren. Frankie Heas will be the opponent of Van Buren.

The best main bout to be staged here is expected to result from the fight between Bobby Wagner and Anderson. The holders of reserved seat tickets will have a chance to exchange their tickets for their next designation tonight. Starting at 7 o'clock reserved seats will be on sale at the armory. Van Etten's Garage, Railroad avenue; Flower Shop, Broadway and St. James street, and Murphy's on the Strand. Tickets will be on sale in the above places until Tuesday night. Wednesday all seats will be on sale at the armory.

Beckwiths Win Game.

The Beckwiths of Poughkeepsie, won in easy fashion in their opening game Sunday at Poughkeepsie, wallowing Maggie Riley's All Stars, 12 to 3.

Rondout A. C. at Rhinecliff.

The Rondout A. C. will journey to Rhinecliff next Sunday afternoon to meet the nine representing that place.

Ring on Slavery Mark

The finger ring, says the Dearborn Independent, is believed to have been first used as a symbol of slavery, the master putting his ring on all his household, including his wives.

Aid to Memory

Avoid debt. It seldom happens that a man loses his memory and wanders away if his debts are paid.—Detroit News.

Stepping right along!

No detours! Here's the one road to real cigarette enjoyment...

Natural Tobacco Taste



Compare Chesterfield with any of the highly-sweetened cigarettes and you'll have the answer. Natural sweetness, natural character, natural tobacco taste, the very thing you smoke tobacco for!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

LEONETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

On Wall St. Uptown.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIAL LOT
\$25 & \$30
Men's & Young Men's
SUITS
\$18.75

About 150 Suits selected from our stock of \$25, \$30 and \$35 Suits. Men's and young men's models in Cashmere, Worsted and Serge. Wool fabrics. Hand tailored garments. Sizes 35 to 48.

SPECIAL
\$1.50
Men's
SHIRTS
99c
Neckband or collar attached shirts, in plain blue, tan or white broadcloths, also new fancy fabrics.

Young Men's Suits
\$25.00
Two pair of Pants
The greatest line of 2 pants suits ever shown in Kingston. Snappy young men's models. All the new desirable shades and patterns.

SPECIAL
\$1.00
Swiss Knit
Silk Lined Ties
69c
2 for \$1.00

BOYS' SUITS
\$9.98, \$11.75
Showing a line of Boys' All Wool 4 piece Suits, beautiful brown, tan and grey mixtures, two pairs of knicker 8 to 16, or 1 pr. knicker, 1 pr. long pants 12 to 20.

SPECIAL LOT
MEN'S HATS
\$1.39
Showing a line of Hats taken from our \$5 and \$4 ranges.

SPECIAL
\$25.00
Top Coats
\$19.75
Just when you need a top coat most. Our line of quality top coats is being reduced. Come in and look them over.

Our Shoe Dept.
Just a word about our shoe department. We handle MEN'S, WOMEN'S, KID'S shoe department. Prices \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Newest styles in Dress Shoes for men and boys. Special Grand Stock Work Shoes.

Sam Bernstein & Co.
Fashion
There may have been cases where the office sought the man, but we don't believe the latter ever actually did—this State Journal.

Explain Pageant At Hurley Tonight

A meeting for the purpose of explaining the purpose and intent of the Ulster County Pageant and to decide on the part in the pageant the people in Hurley community will play, has been called for this evening, at 7 o'clock, standard time. All residents in this historic section of the county are urged to be in attendance. Pageant Director Bruce Bennett of New Paltz is to be the speaker of the evening and all are assured a most interesting talk. The meeting will be held in the church basement in Hurley village.

WELL KNOWN COMEDY DRAMA AT COMFORTER CHURCH HALL

On Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock a very pleasing entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Men's Club at the Church of the Comforter Hall. It will be a three act play given by the young people of the Highland M. E. Church under the directorship of Mrs. Richard Braunstein, wife of the pastor of the church.

The scene of this play which is entitled, "When a Man Borrows," or "Our Little Wife," is laid in a dancing academy in Chicago owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tod Hunter. Monte Ray, a dear friend of the Hunters, has been threatened with disinheritance by his grandfather, Otis Hammerhead, unless he is married at once. Monte pays the Hunters a visit, and his grandfather stops off to see him. Monte tells him it is his house and Lucy Hunter is his wife.

Before grandpa leaves the school is quarantined for smallpox. Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch, a wealthy widow, with her companion, Dorothy May, patronesses of the dancing school, are also caught in the quarantine. Koompy the Swedish maid, and McCormack, the Irish cop, bring many laughs. Marie Ribeau, the French dancing instructor, flirts with the cop.


The play is one laugh after another. The parts are equally divided and well suited to the cast. Monte Ray, who is the leading male character, is well taken by Casper Rose. The rest of the cast is as follows:

- Lucy Hunter, our little wife Ruth Wood
- Tod Hunter, owner of dancing school Elmer Fisher
- Marie Ribeau, French instructor Edith Rose
- Otis Hammerhead, Monte's grandpa George Patterson
- Pansy Hopscotch, fair-fat-forty Florence Colant
- Koompy, the Swedish maid Doris Lamson
- John McCormack, Irish cop Harry B. Colant
- Dorothy May, Pansy's companion Gladys Smith

The public is invited to attend this entertainment and enjoy a good laugh. After the play, ice cream and home made cake will be served for a small additional sum.

Card Parties.
Card parties to which the public is invited and at which prizes will be awarded and refreshments served will be held this week by the following organizations: Good Will Club, Tuesday night at Weber's Hall, 55 Broadway; Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rider, 146 Smith avenue, at 8 o'clock; Auxiliary of the Jewish Community Center at the center on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p. m. Pinochle and bridge will be played. Degree team of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, Thursday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, Henry street.

In the Rough
Most of us have given up hope of ever finding a diamond in the rough. Most of us would be content to find a new and unmarked golf ball there.

Headache Vanishes In a Few Minutes
There is no need to suffer with those agonizing pains when you can be so quickly relieved with LINX.

A very efficient and highly endorsed remedy for all forms of HEADACHE and NEURALGIA.
Try it and be convinced. No opiates or narcotics. 25c
LITTLE LINX TAKE OUT THE KINKS.
Sold at all Drug Stores.

Think of This
A Side Icer Refrigerator
Enameled Lined
for only
\$25.00
30 in. wide.

Gregory & Co.

GREAT BRITAIN ALSO HAS ITS EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE

Efforts Are Being Made to Force Government Inquiry into Increasing Deaths.

London.—That the suicide epidemic is not confined to the United States is demonstrated by the fact that efforts are being made in Britain to force a government investigation into the increasing number of suicides in this country.

Supporting this suggestion is a current number of the British Medical Journal. Dr. Douglas Kerr says he is impressed by the changing methods of suicides.

Formerly people ended their lives by hanging, drowning or cutting their throats, but they now resort to carbon monoxide or cheap and easily obtained disinfectants.

Brigadier Harry Gordon, head of the suicide bureau of the Salvation Army, agrees that suicide is a growing social problem and estimates that 5,000 persons a year contemplate self destruction in Britain.

"Eight persons call or write to me every week," he said, "and announce their intention to commit suicide."

"A little sympathy, a little advice and sometimes a little money is sufficient to talk most of these people, who range from servant girls to stock brokers, out of the idea."

Turkey is also confronted with a suicide problem. The authorities at Constantinople are reported to be gravely concerned over the self-destructive tendencies developing among women and girls there.

A few days ago Beloa Hanem, eighteen, shot herself with her father's revolver because she failed to pass her examination. Another schoolgirl, Hikmet Hanem, fell in love with a young law student who was indifferent to her so she attempted to drown herself but was rescued.

One cause for the Turkish epidemic is said to be the demoralization caused by the sudden emancipation of the women of that country.

Seeks to Get Rid of Mail-Order Bride

Los Angeles, Calif.—When Edward A. Bardsley obtained his mail-order wife he took her on a general warranty that she was in good shape, he told Judge Summerville.

"But she was in far from what you would call good condition," he reported to the court. "Her teeth were ready to fall out, and it cost me all of \$100 to get her so that she could chew properly."

And so Bardsley wanted to return her, so to speak.

The matter before the court was Bardsley's suit to annul his marriage to Eva Bardsley. Under examination by Attorney Frank Lavan, he told the following tale: "In the first place, this affair cost me \$10 for a subscription to a matrimonial magazine. She heard about me through the magazine. Well, she wrote that she was in fine shape and we got married. The first thing I knew I had to pay the dentist \$100. Then she floated a bad check and I had to make that good. And then I ran across a letter from the publisher of the magazine telling her to trim me for all she could. Well, she has—for all she can."

Fat Students Lean as Students, Savant Says

New York.—Fat students get the skinny marks. A survey on physical unfitness in the colleges made by Dr. William R. P. Emerson reveals that obesity and poor scholarship go hand in hand.

An obese student, in Doctor Emerson's report, is defined as "one whose weight, on the basis of height, is more than 20 per cent above the average."

"Proper control and training of your son who is now in high school," urges Doctor Emerson, "can soon start him on the course of health which will save him from membership in this group of corpulent delinquents, at present one of the greatest debits in the college situation."

Oxford Bags Stay

Oxford, England.—A drive against Oxford bags has failed. They are more popular than ever at the university.

Capture Mother Bear and Three Cubs Alive

Monroeville, Mich.—A mother bear and her three cubs, just a few days old, were captured alive by Peter Weber and his neighbors, William and Emil Biel and George Leslie, on the Weber farm on the Monroeville river in Marinette county after a long tussle. The mother bear weighs about 300 pounds.

Bearing a growl, the men found the bear family in an old pine stump. After plunging the side and top of the stump, the men procured a rope with which they hoisted the mother or around the neck. Through the side door they tied her hind legs. When she poked her head out through the top of the stump they got a maul device over her nose. Then they dragged her into the open.

Vanilla Most Popular
Vanilla is the most popular ice cream flavor. Manufacturers report that 55 per cent of the output is vanilla, 10 per cent chocolate, nearly 2 per cent strawberry and nearly 27 per cent of other flavors.

Try these questions on yourself
-they may change your whole life

ALL THE WORLD is asking questions. It is a good habit. Anything which stimulates thinking is wholesome.

But there are questions and questions—

On page 48 of the May American Magazine are 48 questions *about yourself*. Intimate, personal questions. About your beliefs, your habits, your strong points and weak points, your capacities, and your faults.

Each one has specific value as shown by the score card. Together they form a complete personal inventory. They will reveal you to yourself as you have never been revealed before.

They may give you a new impetus in your present work. They may convince you that you are better fitted for something else. At any rate, they will be the biggest 25 cents' worth you ever bought.

"Know thyself" was the injunction of the wise old Greeks. It is the beginning of wisdom, the open door to larger, richer LIFE.

The May
25 American
Magazine More than 2,200,000 circulation

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY • 250 PARK AVENUE • NEW YORK, N. Y.

"AH!—CHOPIN'S BALLADE IN A-FLAT!"

WHEN the pianist's fingers strike the first few notes of this charming ballade, a thousand people in the audience recognize it.

How many people in an average audience would have known it twenty years ago? Very few.

Today our people know good music. They not only know it when they hear it, but even the youngsters can instantly attach the proper names to most of the classics. Quite a change from the days when most of us pronounced "Chopin"—if we had the temerity to pronounce it at all—as we spoke of a well-known exercise with an axe.

We all know what has brought about this change. We all know that music has come into our homes. First it came through the ordinary piano, then through the player-piano, then through the talking machine and now through the radio.

But what brought the music-producing mechanism itself? If you stop and think a moment, you will realize that the greatest agency in this work has been advertising.

Advertising told us about these new things. It created in us a desire to hear better music and to possess these wonderful contrivances. And because we thought, we enabled manufacturers to produce these things at lower and lower cost, and to continually improve them in quality.

Advertising today brings us the very latest news about the things which enable us to have better music in our homes. And it brings us the same kind of news about thousands of other things that will make our lives happier and easier.

Read advertising regularly

Armour Millions, Amassed by Go-Getter, Dwindling Under Hand of Sentimentalist

By L. E. EAHLY.
CHICAGO, (I-N Special)—The spectacular rise of the Armour fortune to fourth place in America's gold book may be equalled only by its spectacular fall. "The great pile that 'P. D.' amassed is slipping through the fingers of 'J. O.' if one may judge from recent events."

Years ago Philip D. Armour set out from Stockbridge, N. Y., to search for gold in booming California. He didn't find it. He returned to Milwaukee and got into the packing business.

His friends made an interesting discovery. The reason why he didn't get rich mining was because a dominating personality won't budge an ore vein. But it will move men, and move them fast.

From this kind of internal pressure his business grew, swallowing



Philip D. Armour.
up others as it spread. "P. D." transferred headquarters to Chicago and kept on expanding.

He found, one winter, that grain was being bought at big prices in Chicago, but was sold very low in the country. He immediately sold a vast amount, and placed orders in

the country to cover his sales. Then he discovered that Joseph Leiter and others, who had been buying grain in Chicago, had blocked him from every warehouse in Chicago.

Build me a warehouse in thirty days," he ordered his men.

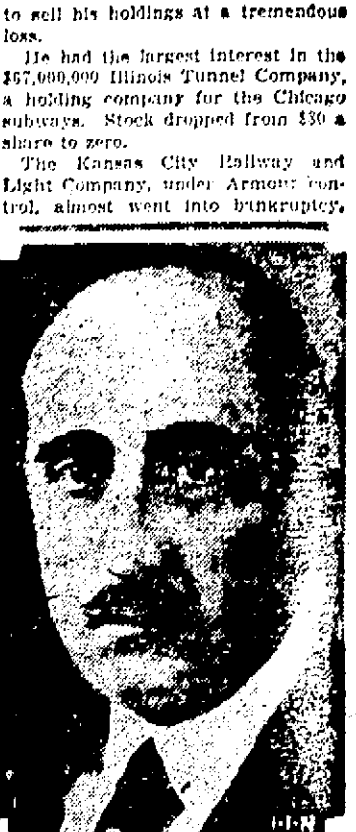
"It will take six months," he was told.

"It won't," he said. Then minutes later work was started. As an architect drew plans, men were put to work dynamiting frozen ground for a foundation. Other men smashed ice in lake ports. Within forty-two days the warehouse was built. By that time Armour's grain was in Chicago, and the owner paid him \$7,000,000 in profit.

Upon his death, in 1901, the business was turned over to his eldest son, J. Ogden Armour. For a score of years the great pace was kept. The packing business was expanded. The Armour fortune made itself felt in other ways. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, in which the elder Armour was interested, became largely an Armour property. At one time the son was the chief owner of bank stocks in Chicago.

And then reverses set in. The latest is the disaster of the Armour Grain Company, which is being liquidated. It became involved in the failure of the Grain Marketing Corporation. The latter was paying for high-grade grain, but getting the lowest grade, according to evidence submitted to a referee. This ruined the marketing corporation. The Armour Company was assessed a \$1,500,000 fine for its part in the deal. This and the attendant scandal is forcing the \$20,000,000 company out of the grain trade.

The grain company is only one of the holes through which Armour fortune poured. "J. O." lost millions in the post-war deflation, and the bankers' reorganization of Armour & Co. Five million dollars' worth of bank stocks had to be sold. He was caught in the crash of the St. Paul and forced

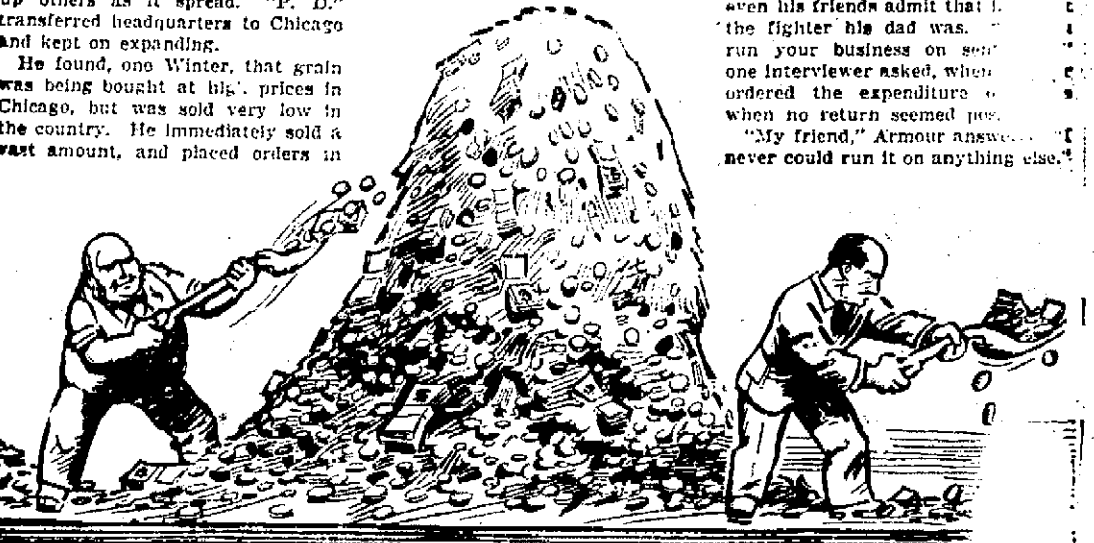


J. Ogden Armour.
and huge losses resulted. Armour was forced to sell his \$5,000,000 Melody Farm, in Lake Forest, under financial pressure in 1922. This hurt him. The show place was his great pride.

He has taken his losses gamely. At times, when Armour & Co. was passing through lean years, he paid dividends out of his own pocket. Even today he is interested in charitable work.

For advisors, had business judgment, business enemies—all these may figure in Armour's troubles. Even his friends admit that the fighter his dad was. "I can't run your business on son," one interviewer asked, when he ordered the expenditure of money when no return seemed possible.

"My friend," Armour answered, "I never could run it on anything else."



FIRE LAYS HOMES AND TIMBER WASTE



Forest fire swept a large section of Massachusetts forest land near Townsend, Mass., destroying timber and houses.

RED CROSS SUCCORS 20,000 IN FLOOD CAMPS



American Red Cross is endeavoring to care for 20,000 flood refugees in camps located along the Mississippi River, and is appealing for funds to establish more. Photo shows the camp at Hickman, Ky., where 1,500 homeless men, women and children are being housed and fed. YOU can help. Contribute today.

(International Newsrel.)

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

Another



Maurice Drouhin, noted French pilot, will attempt the Paris-New York flight in a Farman plane this Summer.

Getting Title



Pola Negri is on her way to Europe—not for a vacation, but to marry Prince Serge Mdivani. The wedding is to take place on May 14 at Pola's chateau, Ronil Seraincourt, in France. Her fiance was a childhood sweetheart, Pola says.

Over Her



Ray Raymond, actor and husband of Dorothy Mackaye (above), film actress, is dead in Los Angeles, and Paul Kelly, actor, is under investigation. Kelly admitted quarreling with Raymond over his alleged attentions to Miss Mackaye immediately before his death, but denied that he struck him with fatal force.

Scene at Detroit Fire



Scene at the height of the \$2,000,000 Briggs Manufacturing Plant fire at Detroit, Mich., which was fatal to a score and in which others were burned Saturday.

INTERNECINE WAR SHATTERS CHINA REVOLUTION



Open warfare between various elements in the Chinese Nationalist movement appears to have shattered the Cantonese revolution. The Southern forces, formerly massed against the North, are now fighting amongst themselves. Photos show civilians armed by the Cantonese government to fight other "Reds" at Shanghai; and leaders of the Hankow government speaking in Shanghai to gain support of General Chiang Kai-Shek's followers. (International Newsrel.)

STAVING OFF FLOOD RUIN WITH SAND BAGS



This photo was taken at Roundtown, Ill., merchants were working all night with sandbags to prevent flood waters from ruining their stocks. At the time, most of the city was under water. These women and children, victims of the disastrous Mississippi floods, are dependent on the generosity of fellow Americans for food and housing. Red Cross is aiding them with goods sent from over the country. YOU can help. Photo at left shows persons living in a boat at Laconia Circle, Ark.; right, women and children huddling around a relief truck at Hickman, Ky.

Worst Kind of Sport

Hunting trouble is a discernable weakness, but it's about the only exercise some people seem willing to take. —Rudolf Transcend.

Glass Long in Use

Glass was made as far back as 2700 B. C., but so blown glass was made before the Christian era.

Bear It but Don't Grin

Paratroopers are long suffering. Occasionally they see their stuff credited to somebody else, but never think of shooting themselves.

Highest Navigable Lake

The highest body of water that is navigable is Lake Titicaca in South America.—Liberty.

Flies and Bacteria

By actual examination, it has been shown that 6,000,000 bacteria may attach themselves to the body of a single fly.

Another Paradox

The trouble with being thrown on your own resources is that it often happens when you haven't any.

FIRST LADY'S FOUNDLINGS



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (arrow) is the official shepherd for children lost in the White House grounds. She's shown here with nine youngsters who strayed from their mothers during the recent kiddies' party. The tots were mounted on a "lost and found" table and the President's wife comforted them until their parents came for them.

MOTHER COMFORTS MRS. SNYDER



Mrs. Ruth Snyder's sole source of comfort during her trial for murder at Long Island City, N. Y., is her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, with whom she is shown in the courtroom during a recess in the trial. Mrs. Brown lived with the Snyders.

Heroes of Eye Shins

All the nerves of the eye, when stimulated, shine by their own light, and one of the luminous nerves can be seen by the individual himself under dark conditions, according to a distinguished American scientist.

Inequality in Strides

The reason lost persons always walk in a circle is because one takes unequal steps. One stride will be longer than the other, and will cause a person to walk in a circle unless he has landmarks to guide him.

20% off

Men's Spring OVERCOATS

KUPPENHEIMER
MICHAELS-STEIN
ROBERTS WICKS

\$25.00 Overcoats 20 per cent off	\$20.00
\$28.00 Overcoats 20 per cent off	\$22.40
\$35.00 Overcoats 20 per cent off	\$28.00
\$38.00 Overcoats 20 per cent off	\$30.40
\$45.00 Overcoats 20 per cent off	\$36.00
\$30.00 Knit Overcoats	\$24.00

We open a big "dissolving of partnership" Sale Friday. We do not want to sell you an overcoat now at the regular price and have you see if you had waited you could have bought one at the sale much less, so we will let you have one now at the 20% off price.

WALT. OSTRANDER

Ostrander & Woolsey

Head of Wall St. Next to Rose-Corona-Best. Kingston.

SALE BRINGS BACK LEGENDS OF YOUTH

Romance Inseparable From Robin Hood Country.

Eleven thousand acres of Robin Hood country in and around the village of Matherage, in the heart of the Derbyshire peak district, have been sold by the duke of Rutland. Matherage was the birthplace and burial place of one John Nallor, known to all lovers of English ballads as Little John, the giant henchman of Robin Hood, finest of all archers and gentlest of all robbers.

Little John's birthplace and his grave are still pointed out in Matherage, but his green cap and his bow, which used to be suspended by chains in the village church, have long since disappeared. The cottage in which he is said to have been born, and to which he returned to die, is obviously of great antiquity. It is a low, thatched building overgrown with ivy and heavily screened by great old trees, and stands a few yards distant from the church.

It used to be tenanted 20 or 30 years ago by a widow of almost equal antiquity, whose belief in the Little John story was both volatile and implicit. She said she remembered the opening of his grave in the churchyard and digging up of a thigh bone, which measured 32 inches in length. The grave is almost opposite the porch on the south side of the church and is marked by headstones and footstones placed 10 feet apart. The widow also said she distinctly remembered having seen Little John's green cap hanging in the church. Its present whereabouts are unknown, but the bow is known to have hung for more than a century in Canon Hall, near Barnsley, and may still be hanging there.

The Little John story belongs to the realm of English legend rather than to history, but this in no wise detracts from the high importance of Matherage village. The peak district of Derbyshire is a kind of English Yellowstone: a green and virgin jumble of hot springs and stalactitic caverns; a wild tract of crag and torrent isolated in the smoky midlands, with the cotton mills of Manchester on one side and the steel mills of Sheffield on the other. Sufficient history attaches to it to satisfy the hungriest seeker after fact, but old lore in far greater abundance thrushes up like primroses everywhere in its mountains, its ruined castles and its hidden villages. In fact the sale of 11,000 acres of the duke of Rutland's estates in the peak district might easily be described as the sale of 11,000 acres of legends.—New York Times.

Sensation for Londoners

London this winter had an ice-skating rink. Hitherto if one wanted to skate one had to go all the way to Manchester. Rare indeed is the English winter that permits skating upon natural ice, so this new pleasure was a great novelty, and such a sensation did its opening produce that it is reported, one of the entrance doors was burst open by the throng waiting to get in. The Englishman is nothing if not optimistic—with a keen sense of irony for seasoning, as some one once pointed out. Londoners would like very much to be able to go skating on the Thames, but since that is not possible, they flocked to their rink and had a jolly time.—New York Times.

Considerate Musician

The title of the "world's most considerate man" should be awarded to a resident of Long Beach, Calif. Recently he was trailed by members of the police shotgun squad to a lonely spot near the flood control channel. The officers observed that the man turned off the lights of his automobile, except on the instrument board. When he placed a sheet of paper beneath that light the police interfered, and discovered that the sheet of paper was music. "I don't play this thing very good," the man explained, exulting a saxophone. "So I come out here away from my neighbors. I don't like to disturb others."

National Anthem Dispute

When to play the national anthem has caused great discussion in Australia following the request of the Returned Soldiers' league that managers of theaters play it at the opening instead of at the close of performances. The soldiers say that the last scramble interferes with the proper observance of the singing, while managers claim that late comers would spoil the anthem when sung on the opening number. Managers also point out that there seldom is any sign of indifference, and that few other countries continue the singing of national anthems at every performance.

Thieves Made Cleanup

Shortly before noon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griscom, Wynnewood, Pa., left their home to motor into Philadelphia for luncheon. Their home was then a completely and even elaborately furnished dwelling. When they returned home, shortly before six o'clock, Mr. Griscom found a home that was almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. On the first floor the radio was present, but not working. On the second was a phonograph. On the third, an old bedstead. That and nothing more. The police decided that thieves had ordered up a moving van and moved all the furniture.

Life's Building

We try to grasp too much of life at once. Since we think of it as a whole instead of living our day at a time, life is a waste and each day that passes is not and set with sleep—then one piece, then another.—O. S. Burden.



*This statement is based on facts. We picked at random 1500 motorists who were testing Michelin tires opposite other brands on the same car. 84% said their Michelines lasted longer than the other makes they were using.

Take us at our word

No matter what tires you are now using—we promise you more mileage if you will buy **MICHELIN** Tires of us!

How can we make this sweeping promise? Well, just consider the facts:

FACT 1—Written reports have been secured from over 1500 motorists picked entirely at random except that all were testing various makes of tires opposite Michelines. 84% said they secured more mileage from their Michelines than from the other tires they were using.

FACT 2—In Detroit, the home of the automobile, in a vote taken among all of the 984 tire dealers, more dealers voted for Michelin as the best tire than for any other make.

FACT 3—During the past three years Michelin sales have grown

SINGER'S SERVICE STATION, Strand and Ferry St.
BROWN TIRE CO., 662 Broadway.

MICHELIN—THE WORLD'S FIRST PNEUMATIC AUTO TIRE—1895 AND NOW

three times as fast as the tire industry as a whole. Something more than words did that.

FACT 4—Records covering over a million miles show that, on an average, Michelines give 36% more mileage than other tires.

FACT 5—Back in 1895 Michelin was the world's first pneumatic auto tire. Today Michelin is still first, and over 25,000 tire builders are kept busy trying to supply the great world-wide demand for Michelines.

But in addition to quality there's another factor—Price. We sell Michelines at the price of standard tires. Think of that. Then ask yourself: "Don't I owe it to myself to give these fellows a chance?"

A. & W. AUTO EXCHANGE, 115 No. Front St.
PINE CREST SERVICE STATION, West Haverly, N. Y.

Choir in Being Busy

Cheerfulness is the daughter of employment; and I have known a man come home in high spirits from a funeral, merely because he has had the opportunity of it.—Bishop Heber.

The Architect

An architect is a man who can put a hotel building in a square originally intended for a hat box.—Archives.

Justice

Mr. Walter R. James was speaking of the increase of traffic accidents. "The only way to get that condition will be to help courteous drivers and discourage the discourteous. The help comes automatically when two cars meet at high speed on a narrow road."

Purportment Poet

Have you ever noticed that the more polite he has the less he quarrels over it?—Arkansas Democrat.

All Cooks Look Alike

To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a casual observer. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cook-a-Way Department.

